



O'Neill elected

By Gary Langer

The Student Judiciary Board Elections Committee announced last night that Jim O'Neill has been elected student body president in a run-off election against Cindy Brown.

O'Neill polled 1,564 votes, or 70.4 per cent of the 2,221 votes cast. Brown received 618 votes, or 27.8 per cent. Twenty-eight percent of the University's approximately 8,000 full time undergraduate students voted in the election.

The run-off election was held because no candidate polled over 50 per cent of the vote in the original election, held Nov. 16th and 17th. O'Neill and Brown were the two top vote-getters in that contest, with 48.3 per cent and 21 per cent, respectively.

"I feel very relieved that it's over," said O'Neill last night. "My mandate is low in terms of total percentage of students," he said, "but I feel confident to go

ahead."

O'Neil said his first order of business will be to find out "if students really care. I believe they do," he said. "We've got to develop ways for students to articulate their concerns, and we've got to have credibility among students."

Brown termed her campaign a "success" because it enabled her "to raise a lot of issues that wouldn't have been raised otherwise."

"It's a relief to me that I didn't win," said Brown, "because I've got a lot of organizing to do for our April 30 occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant site. But that doesn't mean I won't continue to agitate and to be a professional pain in the ass until students get more control of our education and buildings, such as the MUB, because we pay for it."

Write-in candidates received 1.8 per cent of the vote.

Mills wants faculty power over academic decisions

By Rob McCormack

UNH President Eugene Mills said last Monday "the role of faculty in decision-making on matters of academic concern has been diluted" and that steps must be taken to give faculty a more central role in determining academic policy.

In his statement to the University Senate, Mills said specific changes would give the Faculty Caucus jurisdiction over academic policy and give the Student Caucus jurisdiction on policies regarding student living.

Faculty Caucus Chairman James D. Morrison said later the resolution was intended "as a reminder to the administration and anyone else that the faculty is supposed to determine academic policy."

Morrison cited credit transfer and formation of calendar guidelines as two issues which he

feels should be decided by the faculty rather than the Senate.

Student-body President David Farnham said he would support Mill's recommendations if the unicameral Senate is preserved. "I've been expecting something

See related article
page three.

to happen," said Farnham, "If it's for the best interest of the University community, then we'll be willing to make some sacrifices. I like the idea that students will be voting on issues that affect student life." Farnham said he would oppose abolishment of the unicameral senate.

Mills labeled his proposals "short-range steps" to be taken for the 1977-78 academic year. He said the changes "would represent an attempt to maintain the positive communication

aspects of the unicameral senate."

Mills also proposed that a long-term plan be drawn up that would establish a "viable University governance system and constitution which can be responsive to future changes independent of administrative intervention."

Areas Mills said will be addressed are: 1) jurisdiction of caucuses over legislative matters, 2) procedures for changing the academic governance system, 3) the relationship between student and faculty governance and administrative decision-making, and 4) the relationship of governance decisions to approval by the Trustees and Legislature.

In consideration of both the short-term and long-term plans, Mills advocated keeping the basic design of a unicameral Senate.

Thomson returns University budget

By Cindy Fernald

The University System appeared on a list in the Manchester Union Leader naming agencies that Governor Meldrim Thomson determined had excessively high budgets for the next biennium.

The University's budget requested \$61,053,478, reportedly a 33.6 percent increase in state appropriations over the last biennium.

In the Nov. 24th article, the Manchester Union Leader reported the governor will be returning all agency budgets asking for more than a 6 percent increase back to the agency heads for cut-backs.

Vice Provost for Budget and Administration Alan Prince said, "I don't feel we've been reckless in the budget we've requested. It is a solid, realistic request,

needed to keep this at a certain size and quality and to let a certain percentage of in-state students attend."

He stressed the actual budget is very close to Gov. Thomson's recommended 6 percent increase. "What has changed is the percentage of state appropriations we will need," he said. Prince went on to explain there is a statute attached to the State Appropriations Bill which requires that out-of-state students can make up only 25 per cent of the enrollment. Up until now, it has been waived by the Trustees each year, and out-of-state students account for about 30 percent of the present enrollment. But the demand for in-state admissions is growing

BUDGET page 12

Students save money in overcharge

By Steve Morrison

On-campus resident students will save about \$13,000 in University grounds and landscaping costs and \$12,000 in building maintenance costs because a new computation formula is now used by the administration.

The formula parallels recommendations recently made by the Dining and Residence Advisory Committee (DRAC) in a report released Nov. 21. The costs are accrued by physical plant operations and maintenance (PPO&M).

Approximately 4,500 UNH students live in dormitories.

The reductions were contained in a report submitted Wednesday to DRAC by Gerald Boothby,

assistant to the director of PPO&M. The report lists expenses for fiscal year 1976, which ended in June.

According to DRAC Chairman Robert Millen, a member of Student Government, "The grounds and landscaping formula changed, but not to the extent we wanted. However, we are pleased about the savings students will incur."

He said those savings will be reflected in room rates in the fall of 1977. "Room rates won't be going up next year," said Millen.

DRAC reported before Thanksgiving vacation that residence hall students were overcharged \$47,673 for grounds and landscaping and \$54,845 for

building maintenance last year, a total of \$102,518.

"That's because of the formulas the University used to figure the costs and assign them," Millen said yesterday. "In past years, the grounds and maintenance charge was figured on the square footage of each building."

"For example, it was unfair to Stoke residents. Stoke has a lot of square footage, but little surrounding grounds. Scott Hall is smaller and has more surrounding grounds. In effect, Stoke paid more for less," he said.

Boothby's report shows Stoke has 166,795 square feet. Its residents paid \$7,839 for grounds and landscaping. Scott (26,587

square feet) residents paid \$1,250.

Millen said, "It comes down to the question, 'Does one portion of campus only benefit one particular group of students?'"

"Our contention is the whole community wants the campus to look aesthetically nice, so the whole community should pay for it equally."

Millen said on-campus residents are also paying for these services twice, in room fees and tuition. Commuters' only payment is through tuition.

"Last year on campus residents paid 33 per cent of the total cost through room fees plus about half

OVERCHARGE page 8



(Ed Acker photo)

INSIDE

Big Sky

All you New Englanders who think you've seen it all—you haven't seen nothin' till you've seen Big Sky in the heart of the Montana wilds. For story and picture see page four.



Music

There's a group of people on campus who sing Renaissance music, for themselves as much as for audiences. Read about it on page 13.



Hockey

Boston University comes to town tomorrow night. For a preview of the game and a look at Wednesday's 6-5 squeaker over RPI, see page 20.

News Briefs

Open Forum

President Eugene Mills will hold the third in a series of Open Forums Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. in the East West Lounge of the Memorial Union Building.

All interested students are urged to attend this question/answer period where issues from calendar to educational policy are discussed.

Legislature

Incumbent Alf Jacobsen (R-New London) was re-elected president of the State Senate last Wednesday.

George B. Roberts, Jr. (R-Gilmanton Iron Works), also an incumbent, kept his position as Speaker of the House.

Roberts and his opponent, House Minority Leader Chris Spirou (D-Manchester), traded barbs last week as Spirou called Roberts a "dictator" in his past role as Speaker. Roberts said of Spirou, "It's unfortunate that they (the Democrats) chose him to be their leader."

Roberts and Spirou pledged cooperation after the election.

Graduate Magazine

The Graduate Magazine, compliments of the Alumni Association, is now available for all graduating seniors at UNH. Carmen Ragonese, director of Alumni Affairs, says there is a limited supply so "first come, first serve." They can be picked up at the Alumni House.

The magazine focuses on the basics of finding jobs, available careers, developing a new life after college, in short, the magazine is trying to make the transition from college to the outside world a little easier.

All the articles are written by students from different colleges. Ragonese says the most important sections this year are "Practical Living" and "Job Hunter's Survival Kit."

Pabst beer

George DiBenedetto of the Pabst Blue Ribbon Company will be at UNH Monday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the MUB Pub for a draft beer clinic.

He will show movies on how beer is made and anything you always wanted to know about beer production but were afraid to ask. Everyone is invited to attend. Free Pabst beer for all.

Parking

Director of the Public Safety Division, David Flanders, has announced a parking policy change:

Residents of Forest Park are provided twenty-four hour parking for one personal vehicle in assigned spaces at Forest Park. Forest Park vehicles parked any place other than their assigned areas are required to have the appropriate additional bumper stickers from the Traffic Bureau.

This revision is effective immediately.

Schedule correction

The Time and Room Schedule, published for the Spring Semester, has an incorrect listing for the UNH Concert Band. It will meet Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., not Tuesday and Thursday. The Concert Band is open to all students on campus. Audition information may be obtained from Matt McGarrell, 862-1049.



Two students look like apparitions as they cross the bridge behind the MUB one night earlier this week. (Peter Fait photo)

Battles joins controversy over Rock's chairmanship

By Gary Langer

University System Trustee Nathan Battles recommended that Board Chairman Philip Dunlap reinstate Trustee and State Senator Alan Rock as chairman of the board's Property and Plant Development Committee.

Battles' recommendation came in a letter to Dunlap published in yesterday's Manchester Union Leader.

Dunlap removed Rock from that position last month in what he termed a "new organization." Dunlap said there was a conflict of time and interest inherent in legislators holding committee chairmanships.

Rock has claimed he was "dumped" by Dunlap in a "political move."

Battles' letter was written in response to Dunlap's offer of chairmanship of the Property and Plant Development Committee to him.

Battles' letter said he could not serve as chairman of the committee "because of other, previous time commitments." He wrote, "Rock has been a good chairman and has devoted generously of his time" and should be reinstated as chairman in order to end the "controversy" surrounding his removal as chairman.



Board Chairman Philip Dunlap said there was a conflict of time and interest inherent in legislators holding committee chairmanships.

Battles said in an interview yesterday there are concerns among the trustees as to "why did this happen." Whether or not legislators should serve as committee chairmen is a policy decision which should be made by the board said Battles.

Dunlap said yesterday the board places "certain responsibilities" in its elected chairman, one of which is the obligation to appoint chairmanships.

"If I was chairman," said Battles, "I'd want every University trustee to be a legislator, so

we could have more lobbyists in Concord."

Dunlap said he "differs categorically" from Battles' position on this issue. "The University doesn't need lobbyists," he said.

Battles said he sent a copy of the letter to Dunlap Monday from Concord.

Dunlap said he never received a copy of the letter, but he is "responsive to comments" from board trustees.

Rock was not available for comment.

New council head wants Greek unity

By Janet Prince

Newly elected Greek Council President Jon Carleson sees the Greek houses as an alternative to on-campus housing and wants to get the Greek system going again.

Carleson, a one year brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), replaced Bob Dalzell as Greek Council president on Nov. 18. He defeated opponent was Beth Fisher from Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Carleson sees his position as "An organizer" of the Greek system. He also wants to make the Greeks "look better to the community."

The Greek Council was formed one year ago. It consists of three representatives from each fraternity and sorority on campus and meets every other week to plan activities for the Greeks.

Carleson, a junior economics major, plans to increase the number of co-op programs for the Greek houses. "We now have an oil co-op which helps save money for the purchase of oil in all the houses. I'd like to start more co-ops for food and other essentials

to save more money," Carleson said.

Carleson's immediate plans will focus on delegating responsibilities to the representatives and informing the Greeks to get them more involved.

"Most houses only have two active reps. and that makes it hard to get feedback from the house members. I'm still an organizer and can see the possibilities for positive action if we can stir up the interest," said Carleson.

The Greek Council is made up of three committees, each specializing in a specific area such as activities, service, and publicity.

Carleson will also be focusing on rush, a time next spring when students are able to "test out the different fraternities and sororities to see if Greek life is for them."

"We want to increase the number of people who live in the houses to make it even more economical. Right now, we (TKE) are at 75 per cent capacity with approximately 30 per cent boarders leaving by next year. I'd like to see it remain the same if not increase by next year," Carleson said.



Cindy Brown, defeated opponent of Jim O'Neill in the Student Body President elections, is an active member of the Disadvantaged Women for Higher Education and volunteers time for child day care. (Ed Acker photo)

Mills moves for change in make-up of UNH Senate

By Katie McClare

UNH President Eugene Mills told the University Senate Monday night he felt there was a growing need for a change in the makeup of the Senate. He said there should be "a change in the nature of academic and student life policies. Faculty should vote on matters which directly affect academic policies and students should vote on campus living policies."

At the same meeting Faculty Caucus Chairman James Morrison read a resolution from the Caucus. The Faculty Caucus, he said, should have "primary responsibility for determining all rules and guidelines for University-wide academic requirements including grading policy and general education requirements," and for determining "all matters having major impact on academic programs including calendar guidelines."

To a number of UNH students, faculty and administrators, this is the first step toward a major restructuring of the Senate.

The Senate makes decisions on general University policy. In a

unicameral format, the four groups represented in the Senate meet together in one body.

In April 1974, the Commission on University Governance recommended to Mills that the Senate be divided into separate governing bodies for students, faculty, administrators, and Professional and Technical (PAT) staff. A central committee would decide what groups would decide the issues.

This is one of the alternatives Mills would like to investigate.

Mills, in an interview before the meeting, said he has "tried to defend the unicameral Senate in order to keep it as a point of communication and decision-making."

He said when the Azzi Report came out in 1974 he felt it would be better to change the jurisdiction of each group than to change the format. The Azzi Report recommended that faculty have "dominant, if not exclusive," jurisdiction in the Senate.

He said he formed the faculty and staff councils and placed the faculty welfare council under the faculty's jurisdiction rather than

under the whole Senate's as it was before.

Mills rejected the Azzi Report. Asked how much of an influence he has over the Senate he said, "The report was a report to the President. I would expect the President to have a major influence, although not in an arbitrary way."

At the Senate meeting Mills said, "The unicameral Senate was established without a two-thirds vote. There must be concern about a system which can be changed by the President and about a Senate which can vote itself out of existence." He said he would propose a formal constitution for the Senate.

The key issue is faculty participation, specifically in academic issues. Mills' remarks at the meeting reflected the feelings of the faculty to some extent, and the faculty caucus resolution solidified it.

Faculty Senator Robert Simpson called Mills' speech "a cautious step in the right direction. There is no question that

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Mike Niese

Kari-Van gets new director

New Kari-Van director Mike Niese plans to develop Kari-Van service "to be more practical and attractive for students."

Niese, who started work last Monday, said he favors shorter, more direct runs on an increased schedule. "I'd like to see runs into Rochester and possibly Exeter," he said.

Niese also said next semester's schedule will have more runs.

"I'm here to try to please the student body, within reason," said Niese. He said he would welcome comments and suggestions from students.

Niese, 34, left his job as Transportation Supervisor at a school district near Princeton, N.J., to come to UNH. He held that job for six years.

The eight Kari-Van buses are in "good shape," said

Revised Kari-van Schedule Effective Spring Semester '77

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Dover A	7 8 9	11 12 1	3 4 5	7 9 11
Dover B	7 8 9	11 12 1	3 4 5	7 9:30 11
Portsmouth	7 8 9	11 12 1	3 4 5	8 10
Newmarket	7 8 9	12 1	3 4 5	8 10:30

FRIDAY

Same schedule as Monday through Thursday for all destinations. No runs later than 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Dover A&B	8 10 12 2 4
Portsmouth	9 11 1 3 5
Newmarket	12 6

SUNDAY

Dover A&B	11 2 5 10
Portsmouth	12 3 6 11
Newmarket	1:30 4:30 9:30

Niese. He said he expects the three new Blue-Bird buses, which are due to arrive in two weeks, to handle "the majority of the work."

"I don't know about the budget," said Niese. He added that budgets are "always restricting."

Stops and exact time schedule available next week.

Students need ID's for sports events

By Ed McGrath

Students attending any UNH home basketball or hockey game will have to show their ID along with a student athletic ticket to gain entrance.

This policy will begin tomorrow. The UNH basketball team hosts Massachusetts in the afternoon and the UNH hockey team hosts Boston University in the evening.

According to Mike O'Neil, director of Recreation, the Athletic Department has received complaints from students with athletic tickets who have been unable to get into the games.

"We have an obligation to insure students who purchased an athletic ticket," said O'Neil. "We want to accommodate as many of our own students as we can."

"I don't think outsiders should use the student tickets to get into the game," added O'Neil. "The students who shelled out the 20

bucks should be able to get into the game."

O'Neil has been led to believe that some faculty members and high school students have "gotten their hands on some tickets."

He says he knows there are also some counterfeit tickets out.

Snively Arena has a capacity of 3,900 persons. 2,700 seats are for students and 1,200 are for season tickets holders.

Six thousand students purchased the athletic ticket this year.

"Both Andy (Mooradian) and I feel students are an important element to the athletic and recreation program," said O'Neil.

Students can still buy an athletic ticket at the Ticket Office in the Field House for \$20 O'Neil said if a student were to buy a ticket for every home hockey game this year it would cost him \$38.



Loeb and his editorial 'I'

By Diane Breda

Two tall cement pillars capped with figurine eagles stand erect at either side of the entrance to the Loeb estate. The paved driveway bordered with lighted lamp posts winds up the side of the hill for a quarter of a mile.

"No trespassing" and "Beware of Dog" shine fluorescently from the darkness, disturbing the silhouetted pine trees. A large, cobblestone area alerts the presence of the house. A Doberman pinscher and a German shepherd bark repeatedly from within.

Nackey Loeb, wife of publisher William Loeb, answers the door while holding the collars of the two sullen dogs. Her hair is mussed. She wears casual pants and a sweater.

A short, bald and slender man of 70 years enters the hallway -- this is Loeb, controversial publisher of The Manchester Union Leader and the Sunday News in New Hampshire and

The St. Albans Daily Messenger and Sunday News in Vermont.

This is the William Loeb who suggests in today's (Nov. 26) editorial that William Meddendorf, present secretary of the Navy, should replace the retiring chairman of the Republican party because "the opponents of socialism in this country should begin to organize now so they can win in 1980."

Loeb writes in bold face capital letters, "Bill Meddendorf, as head of the party, would knock out the concept of its being dull and full of stuffed shirts, because if there is one thing Bill Meddendorf is, it's lively."

Moving to the living room he chats about New Hampshire. He sits in the high-backed, light green, upholstered chair next to the plush, off-white sofa. He leaves the room for a moment. He returns with a tape recorder.

"This (the tape recorder) is not because I don't think you'll report

our conversation accurately, but because I'm not sure the editors of The New Hampshire will."

Loeb and his newspaper (The Manchester Union Leader) are not well-received by the students at UNH. "I'm all for UNH and a good education," says Loeb. "We just want to make sure the taxpayers aren't getting ripped-off -- we have to look at what's necessary and what's unnecessary at the University for the taxpayers."

Loeb says he doesn't think the taxpayers are going to stand for the \$181 million budget for UNH for the next two years just sent to the legislature. "They (the University) may get a small increase but not much more. The taxpayers just won't continue to pay."

The Board of Trustees recently approved the \$181 million UNH budget. State Senator and trustee member D. Allan Rock was the

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The land

They call it the land of the Big Sky, but it could be called "big land" as well. Two examples are 11,000 foot Lone Mt. (left) and one of the many cliffs overhanging Rt. 191. (Steve Morrison photos)

Sky, trees, cliffs, falls-- it looks like -yes- Big Sky

By Steve Morrison

Squaw Creek, West Fork, Moose Creek Road, Swan Creek. The names reflect the heritage and habitat of this area of narrow canyons sandwiched between sharp, rugged mountains beneath the rich blue sky of Montana--Big Sky.

Chet Huntley, as in "Good night, David," developed this area of beautiful country in southwestern Montana. It is about 50 miles from Yellowstone National Park and 43 miles from Bozeman, where the UNH football team travelled for the NCAA Division II playoffs last week against Montana State University.

Huntley grew up in Montana. He knew a good thing when he saw it and wanted to keep it that way.

It is developed, but not overdeveloped. There are condominiums, but they are built of

timber and stone and blend in beautifully with the browns, golds and greens of the surrounding countryside.

As a publicity brochure says, you won't find any neon signs or hotdog stands at Big Sky. But if you're looking for a place where the air is sweeter, the folks friendlier, and galloping years slow to a trot, they're playin' your tune.

Nope, no big souvenir shops or discos, boardwalks or restaurants. Just nature, simple and spectacular.

Towering above it all is Lone Mountain, 11,166 feet above sea level. Frosted with white and set against the big, blue sky, its jutting peak looks like the Matterhorn in Switzerland.

The ride from Bozeman to Big Sky is a trip a New Hampshireite can appreciate. Route 191 from Bozeman to West Yellowstone is a narrow, winding road that

follows the rapids-packed Gallatin River.

White from the unplowed snow and ice of a recent storm, the road snakes between the rockslides, tall, pencil-straight firs and spruces, and the copper-colored jagged cliffs. It is similar to the Granite State's Kancamagus Highway between Lincoln and Conway, though not as rollercoastery.

The road goes through the Gallatin National Forest, an area of such untouched splendor it seems like around every sharp bend a band of Crow Indians will be waiting to ambush the car.

There are scattered signs of life. An occasional log cabin, tucked among a grove of pine. Every so often a round, igloo-shaped structure made of wood, concrete or plastic sticks out of the trees. But people are the secondary species in the Gallatin. BIG SKY page 15



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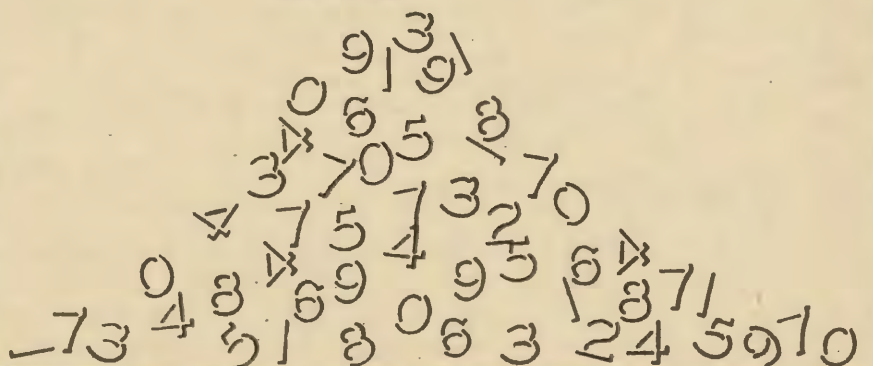
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Mills for Senate change

MILLS

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faculty authority must be re-established." He said he hoped it would lead to a change in the Senate format but did not know if it would.

Simpson said the Senate is "unsuited to deal with academic matters. I don't feel academics can be decided by one man one vote."

He said faculty should be removed from student issues as well. "There are things that bear heavily on students in which faculty should have no say, such as parking and visitation," he said.

Student Senator Bruce Kominz, on the other hand, said, "We (students) will have no input. You can quote me as saying we're being screwed."

Kominz said he "interpreted it as a move to keep faculty away from collective bargaining," and to take power away from students.

According to Mills such a change would not be motivated by any desire to reduce student power.

"This is not an announcement of disenfranchisement," Mills said earlier in an interview, "but a stronger effort to restore the faculty to a more traditional voice."

Faculty Senator Donald Murray said he felt the way student representatives were doing their job had led to bad feelings toward the Senate on the part of faculty.

"We voted on a pass/fail student proposal, a calendar that they approved, and then they come back and attack us," he said.

Murray said, "Students don't realize how little support there is for the unicameral Senate." He said when the student representatives "turned on" the Senate during the October protest, "it was the turning point. They said the heck with it."

Murray said Farnham "doesn't even come to Executive Council meetings. He sends a substitute. That would be like president Ford sending a substitute to his meetings."

Farnham replied to this, "I have a class during the meeting time. If Mr. Murray is concerned my only answer is that I have a class conflict. Perhaps we could change the meeting."

Faculty Senator Robert Simpson said of student representation, "Based on this year's experience it's somewhat disappointing."

He said his feelings resulted from students involving themselves in issues in which they have no authority. "We had the issue of 100 per cent transfer credit from the Thompson School," he explained. "Students wanted to evaluate academic content. Students do not have the background for this."

Murray agreed. "The faculty are concerned that academic concerns are being controlled by a lot of other people." He said while "often the students are more statesmanlike than others," the problem is essentially one of jurisdiction: who should decide what issues.

Mills expressed a somewhat stronger opinion of student representation. "Disillusionment has been expressed to me," he said. "There is a problem in cases of the bloc vote, where students are against the faculty, more so on pass/fail than the calendar. I was surprised at the length of misinformation" regarding pass/fail, he said.

Morrison said, "I think we would be better off to let faculty decide pass/fail. I would've let the D be the minimum to pass."

Morrison said it came down to "Consumerism versus an educational policy as determined by the faculty. This is one case where consumerism just doesn't work."

Student Body President Dave Farnham said he "favored" the unicameral format. "I don't want to see the Senate split," he said. "It would be detrimental in that students won't have the opportunity to express their views to the Senate."

Student Caucus Chairman Jim O'Neill said, "I hope we can continue to work things out together." He was unavailable for further comment.

Student Senator P.J. Waldman said a change in the format would be "a big mistake. We already

have bad communication problems now. The whole reason we had a protest was that we felt a lack of communication. I wouldn't have gotten to talk to faculty at all if it weren't for the Senate."

Farnham said he was in favor of the elimination of the administration from the Senate. Mills had proposed last December to reduce the administration to a non-voting capacity in the Senate in order to increase the faculty. But the faculty rejected the plan.

Said a faculty member who wished to remain anonymous, "I think it's important for the administration to be there to get a sense of what the faculty and students are thinking."

Farnham said, "The administration doesn't need to be in on academics." Asked if he thought getting rid of the administration might lead to alienation Farnham replied, "The administration should administrate what the Senate decides. It is not an entity on its own."

Farnham said the faculty was "frustrated. In years gone past the administration worked for faculty." He added, "The advisory capacity of the administration is well respected and needed."

Faculty Senator James Haney said he would be against any restructuring. He disagreed that student representation is lacking. "The students are perhaps most involved and most influenced by the decisions made. From what I've seen," he said, "the students have presented some of the most reasonable arguments. They've proved they should be involved."

Mills said before the meeting his suggestions should not be taken as a "signal that we're ready to pull the rug out" from the Senate. He said he is seeking alternatives to changing the format. "I don't know precisely where we may go from here," he said.

campus calendar

FRIDAY, December 3

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR: Area craftspeople display and sell handmade items including jewelry, pottery, quilts and others. Sponsored by Student Activities. Granite State Rm., MUB, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

CLIMATIC CHANGE LECTURE: "Current Attempts to Depict and Predict Climatic Change," Hurd C. Willett of M.I.T., 303 James, 2 p.m.

A LITTLE SONDHEIM MUSIC: A musical tribute to composer/lyricist Stephen Sondheim, sponsored by Speech & Drama Dept. Hennessy Theatre, 8 p.m., Admission \$1.

SENIOR RECITAL: Colette Small on clarinet, PCAC, Bratton Rm., 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Road Apples," 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, December 4

INTERCOLLEGIATE HORSE SHOW: Come support the UNH Horse Program; New Arena; 9 a.m.-close.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE WINTER TRACK: Maine, Field House, 12 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Mass., Field House, 3 p.m.

SENIOR RECITAL: Tracy Gardner on organ; Durham Community Church, 3 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY: B.U., Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

A LITTLE SONDHEIM MUSIC: Hennessy Theatre, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Admission \$1.

MUB PUB: "Road Apples," 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, December 5

TREE TRIMMING/DECORATING FESTIVAL: This tradition is in preparation for the upcoming Durham Red Cross Xmas Blood Drive, Granite State Rm., Mub, 5 p.m.

MUSO CONCERT: Wendy Waldman and her band, Social Guest Randa McNamara. Granite State Rm., MUB, 8 p.m. Students \$2.50; Non-students \$3.

SENIOR RECITAL: William Fletcher, voice recital; PCAC, Bratton Rm., 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, "Oldies," 8 p.m.

MONDAY, December 6

DURHAM RED CROSS CHRISTMAS BLOOD DRIVE: "Bring Joy to Your World," Granite State Rm., MUB, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

FACULTY WOODWIND QUINTET CONCERT: Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Pabst Beer Seminar," 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, December 7

DURHAM RED CROSS XMAS BLOOD DRIVE: Granite State Rm., MUB, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "The Hebrew Bible," David Siddall, English Dept., Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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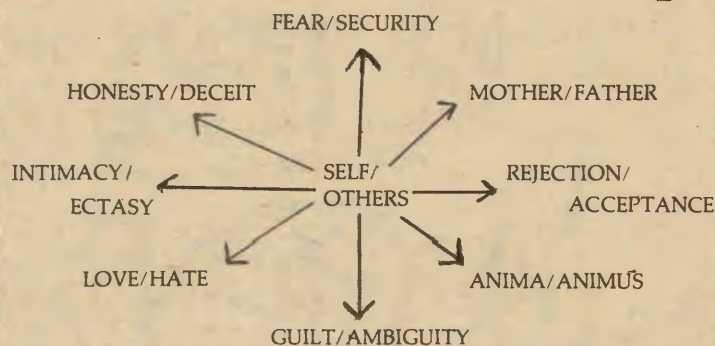
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The Sexual Relationship



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Commissioner of Education Brunelle is a UNH Trustee

By Elizabeth Grimm

"People should be able to easily change majors and transfer their records between UNH, Keene, Plymouth and the Merrimack Valley Branch without all of this foolishness," says Robert L. Brunelle. Brunelle is Commissioner of Education for New Hampshire and because of that, a member of the Board of Trustees.

He assumed both positions last August. From 1968 to 1976 he was the assistant commissioner of education and for ten years previous to that, the superintendent of schools for the Oyster River/Somerville

He is a member of the Board's Student Affairs committee and says, "Because of my work in other areas of the state my specialty is in the area of curriculum." His goal is to organize what he terms "a true system of exchange between UNH, Keene, Plymouth, and the Merrimack Valley Branch. I feel that we ultimately should strive for this," he says. "If MVB has what you want then the computer should be able to easily handle it so you could go there."

"The problem is that we have some pretty big artificial fences. It shouldn't be done willy-nilly of course; say if someone wants to go to Keene because their girlfriend is there."

"We are a small state and don't have enough wealth to have multi-purpose institutions at each campus. UNH, Keene, and Plymouth should have more specific graduate programs so they won't be duplicated. It could be set up like the system between the six state universities in New England. They have agreed not to duplicate in certain areas. My daughter goes to UConn for pharmacy under that program."

Brunelle says he feels the answer is for the Board of Trustees to take a comprehensive look at the resources in the state and

take a good strong look at duplications. He says he sees nothing wrong in making one institution pre-eminent in one area and another campus specializing in a different area.

The trustee says the legislature must replace the money the University System is losing under the new rule that allows only 25 percent out-of-state students. He says the legislature and the people of the state must realize this decision plus inflation has hurt the system financially.

"I'm very concerned about the 24-hour parietals issue," says Brunelle. "I don't approve of it. Maybe I'm old-fashioned but there's a little more to life than the 24-hour privileges. I haven't been on the Board long enough to talk about this but the impression I got is that they thought it might be a good idea and then they said that overall it would not. On a balance of pluses and minuses if I were to vote, I would vote 'no'."

Brunelle says he believes the student trustee member should rotate between UNH, Keene and Plymouth, which is the current policy. "Keene and Plymouth must have equal access to representation," he says. The trustee says he hasn't had time yet to study the current system that gives the Governor the power to choose the student trustee from a list of names submitted to him by the student body presidents of the three campuses.

"The Governor appoints his advisors in much the same fashion," he says, "from people who are recommended to him. The key, of course, is who does the nominating. If the students could do the nominating than that would take care of it."

The trustee completely endorses the University system Affirmative Action plan but does not want to see a quota system initiated. "The best person should be chosen for the job and not just because they are female.

But we must provide opportunities so that women will be trained equally with men. No law will change anything until that happens first."

Brunelle says students today aren't much different from students of his generation. "But perhaps students today bring more with them because their experiences are different," he says. "Technology has moved along and students today know things already that we were told about."

"In some other ways we had things that students today do not, however. I hope the country never gets to a point where things get too rough but people are tougher than you think. I never saw a contract guarantee that said people must be happy."

The trustee says he feels attitudes and values have greatly changed over the last 30 years. "Students today don't quite have the anchors that we had. And maybe this is our fault. My generation probably still half believes in things and students today don't. So it's harder today; a lot harder."

Brunelle says people must feel that a job is a contribution, a sense of worth and not just a paycheck. He says, "Excess capital makes people so narcissistic. There's much talk today about the so-called new narcissism and people always spending their time worrying, 'What do other people think of me?'"

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UNH students overcharged

OVERCHARGE
continued from page 1

of the remaining 67 per cent in tuition," said Millen.

The building maintenance savings exists because the administration now uses direct repair costs rather than indirect costs as the basic figure.

Millen said direct cost is the material and labor wages incurred for the repairs. Indirect costs include the foreman's salary, staff benefits, equipment and other overhead.

"In the past, the indirect costs were assigned on the square footage principle," Millen said. "Now, the costs assigned will be only for the cost of the job done and assigned to where the job was done."

Allan Prince, vice provost for budget and administration, said the meeting with DRAC was "a very good one."

"We had about two hours of positive discussion and made some strides. The old formulas are the ones used across the nation," Prince said.

"The formula changes made were first recommended by the

staff of the Office of Student Affairs," Boothby said.

Prince said part of the reason for the savings was that "there has been more conservation of money by the University."

"In Auxiliary Enterprises (which contains the dining and residence budgets), there was only a one per cent increase, despite a six per cent inflation factor."

One key factor that DRAC wants to deal with is reimbursement to students for the extra money paid out last year. The committee is asking a total reimbursement of \$64,000.

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Nick's

CIANCIULLI
continued from page 9

"We don't have too many disturbances down here," he said.

Cianciulli, a retired military man with 25 years in the Air Force, said, "We haven't gotten any official recognition, although we have been appreciated. We never have any complaints about the place."

The gameroom will be featuring a campus tourney at the beginning of second semester. "Last year we did well," said Cianciulli. "We took second in the men's table tennis and first in the foosball competition. That team went to St. Louis in the nationals and came in fourth or fifth."

Cianciulli hopes that students will come down to the gameroom and enjoy themselves. He wants everyone to know that the hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday; and 1:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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Vent your frustrations on Nick Cianciulli's machines

By Niles Clevesy

"When you're frustrated come on down and take it out on the machines. If you blow an exam, come on down and take it out on the pins," advises Nick Cianciulli.

Cianciulli (pronounced Chan-chule) has been running the Memorial Union Building gameroom for the past 14 years and has seen many UNH students do just that.

The Recreation Facility Supervisor, although he's surrounded by the flashes, buzzes, and ringings of pinball machines everyday, doesn't partake in the sport. "I don't play pinball because it's too frustrating to me. It puts me off," says Cianciulli.

Cianciulli, a short, silver-haired, quiet, but friendly man of 62 said he doesn't play pool because of his vision.

Cianciulli wears black-rimmed bifocals, but that doesn't deter him from playing his favorite game. He proudly professed, "My hobby is bowling. I usually hit somewhere between 90 and 120."

Cianciulli lives in Portsmouth but is originally from Boston. He is in charge of all 15 Gottlieb pinball machines, eight AMF bowling lanes and pinsetters, nine pool tables, three table tennis tables, one foosball table, and one air hockey table in the gameroom.

He is also in charge of ten work/study students who help him run the operation.

"Last year we made a study. You can say that when everything is running full blast, about 200 to 300 people use the place a day," said Cianciulli. "On peak nights, which are Friday and Saturday, there are more."

"Of all the people who come down to use the place, only 20 to 50 percent of them are women," said Cianciulli. "Something we'd like to see more of is women coming down to use the facilities."

According to Cianciulli, the UNH gameroom grosses "roughly \$25,000 each year. Pinball machines attract most of the kids because they can get the most out of their money—more playing time for what they pay."

Cianciulli was forced to leave his desk a few times to attend business. Once he had to get up to help a kid who only got one game for a quarter instead of two, on a machine called "Big Brave." Another kid lost his quarter in the "Quick Draw" machine.

"In past years we used to have waiting lines for pool tables, but not anymore. The kids are studying more and I don't think many of the students know that the gameroom in the MUB exists." He added, "Besides, the kids don't seem to have the money to spend like they used to."

"The profits are all turned into the building fund. The business manager accounts for all the money. Part of it is budgeted for salaries maintenance and AMF supplies."

Once again Cianciulli has to stop what he's doing this time to tally up some bowling fees. He returned and said, "When I first came here, the pinball machines weren't here. There was only one foosball machine. We started small back then. Eventually we got pinball machines, but they were first up in the cafeteria."

"Five years ago when we first got the machines, pinball only cost a quarter for three games or one game for a dime. I guess inflation made it the way it is now. Besides, it was too much change making," said Cianciulli.

"This place is mostly used by commuters. They hang around here before and between classes. But still, the interest of the kids for the gameroom hasn't been as good as past years," said Cianciulli with a hint of concern in his voice.

Men's and women's intramurals bowling takes place in the gameroom on Tuesdays and Thursdays and there is a faculty/staff bowling league that meets every Monday.

"A 100 average is a good one," said Cianciulli.

CIANCIULLI page 8

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editorial

Marijuana's legal status

The following editorial appeared in the Nov. 19, 1976 issue of *The Eagle*, the student newspaper at American University in Washington, D.C.

Recent developments concerning the legal status of marijuana make it necessary to bring an aging question out of the closet and brush some of the dust off of it. Marijuana is still listed on the federal government's controlled substances list as a host of others, all of which are supposed to be highly toxic, of no known medical value and subject to abuse.

That marijuana has remained on this list in spite of discoveries made during the 35 years it has been illegal is a gross injustice. For years marijuana's classification as highly toxic has been in dispute. And rightly so. Even the most liberal estimate of marijuana's toxicity level could not justly place it beside heroin or LSD. Indeed, a realistic approach to the subject reveals that a fatality from consumption of marijuana verges on impossible. Even the most common household drugs are many times

more toxic. If this argument alone is not sufficient in demanding immediate reclassification of the drug, recent developments in the District of Columbia add the needed weight. On Oct. 6, 1976, the federal government announced the initiation of a program at DC's Howard University, which provided among other things for outpatient use of marijuana by 50 glaucomics. The importance of this program cannot be denied. It is no longer possible to overlook marijuana's therapeutic potential. The federal government has, in effect, refuted its own claims. Marijuana is still listed as having no known medical value, and yet it is being distributed as a prescription drug.

Marijuana's being subject to abuse is a stickier problem. Admittedly, some people do abuse the drug. But it must be pointed out that all things, even those apparently harmless, are subject to abuse. What must be measured then are the coincidences of such abuse. Most studies on marijuana

and health agree that excessive use of marijuana is considerably less harmful than comparable use of many substances which are currently legal, notably sleeping pills and alcohol. Such assertions bring the marijuana's subjectivity to abuse into serious question.

As the evidence mounts, it becomes apparent that marijuana has been improperly classified and that immediate reclassification is necessary. Just what form reclassification should take is another question. To simply reclassify marijuana by making it available on prescription or decriminalized would be falling far short of the mark. Misconceptions about the drug and its uses have been with us long enough. Increasingly, the evidence indicates that marijuana is relatively harmless, harmless enough to allow each citizen to make his or her decision about the use of the drug. We urge the federal government to act as the evidence demands and legalize marijuana. Let the 35 years of prohibition come to an end.

letters

Blood drive

To the Editor:
As the Durham Red Cross "Brings Joy to Your World" blood drive approaches on Dec. 6-9, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the MUB, I would like to remind donors of its great importance. This drive was scheduled because the Red Cross program knows it can depend on UNH to come through for the holidays. Although A-positive is needed for open heart surgery and O-negative for emergencies, all types are needed and needed badly to maintain a stable inventory for the holiday weeks ahead. We have planned a panorama of Christmas but now we need many, many donors to give that panorama the real spirit of love toward all mankind!"

Jarry Stearns
Durham Red Cross
Blood Drive Chairman

Apology

To the Editor:
I personally would like to commend editor Steve Morrison for his apology in regards to the improprieties of the Farnham letter. Although Mr. Morrison and I differ on the role of a student newspaper in an election, I respect his opinion. However, I would like to take issue

with Mr. Morrison's contention that "Debate '76" informed him sufficiently enough to make an endorsement. The debate's format did provide for specific questions and specific answers. Unfortunately, the format of the debate provided for only one candidate's opinion on a particular issue. Very rarely did one of the candidates have an opportunity to answer the same question asked of another candidate.

Given this format there was very little opportunity for a listener to make distinctions between candidates' opinions on the same issue. I would have hoped that Mr. Morrison would have seen this.

Therefore, in order to make an educated endorsement he should have supplemented his knowledge of the candidate's opinions via an extended interview with each of us. Then he could have found out the differences in our opinions and approaches.

I would like to appeal to Steve Morrison's good intentions by asking that he apologize to his readers for failing to adequately understand the candidates and their differences before making an endorsement.

Ronald S. Crowley

Grad students

To the Editor:
In last Friday's edition of *The New Hampshire*, a graduate student commented, in the letters to the editor page, on the subject of the nascent

Graduate Students' Welfare Committee. As the secretary of this committee I would like to respond to this letter.

First of all, it is not our fault if the headline "(Graduate Students organize for power)" to the article concerning our committee, published in the Nov. 12 edition of *The New Hampshire*, bore little relation to the contents of the article; for it was not one of our choice.

Far from believing that power will just be given to us, we are very conscious of the many obstacles in the way of effective student government and even of the token or illusory nature which representation can sometimes acquire. Ultimately, power is always a question of participation. Whether or not our attempt will yield any real power or merely an illusion of it depends on the kind of grass roots support we get from the graduate student body. There is very little we can do without this support.

If one rereads the contents of the said article one will see that we were very hesitant in speaking of power at all. We are more realistic in our goals which we define in terms of student participation. What we hope to achieve is specifically to induce in the students an interest in their representation. An awareness of their lack of power is the necessary precondition of any attempt to acquire it.

Our first goal is to coordinate present student representation so as to make it more effective; hoping that this will induce a wider involvement on the part of graduate students.

If the writer said that "for the most

part graduate students are an apathetic lot" - well, here are five who are not. Finally in denouncing parochialism within the graduate student body the writer nevertheless calls for the setting up of a body representing only graduate assistants, on University payrolls. I agree with the writer that as graduate students we do have a common denominator but I certainly do not see any committee catering solely for those of us on University payrolls as being the ideal way of fostering, amongst the students, an increased awareness of this common denominator.

Ray C. Zammit

Counseling

To the Editors:
In the article "Students Defend Counseling Center" found on page 3 of *The New Hampshire* dated Tuesday, November 16, 1976, a statement attributed to Scott Stephens that the Health Services Advisory Committee recommended the revamping of Counseling and Testing in order to improve Hood House is untrue. I would suggest that either Mr. Stephens has not read the report of the committee or that he has grossly misinterpreted it.

As a member of the committee which worked for a full year to design an acceptable health service model, I am unwilling to see the committee's report used irresponsibly. I hope that an apology is forthcoming from Mr. Stephens, especially in the light of the fact that student representatives on the committee voted unanimously to support the committee's report prior to its issuance.

In a related vein, Mr. David Farnham, in a letter to the editor in the same issue, suggests that positive action by Student Government saved each student \$55 by rejecting the proposed health fee. What Mr. Farnham does not say is that students already pay for at least a part of their health care through their tuition (a kind of hidden cost) and that rejection of the fee has left students with a level of health care that is inadequate. To my knowledge Student Government has never suggested a comprehensive alternative to the health fee that would increase the quality of health care.

John J. Carney
Assistant Professor
of Education

Agreements

To the Editor:
It has been common practice among organizations at this University to consider a verbal agreement as a binding

contract in dealing with each other. After several instances where these verbal agreements have been broken as late as a week before an event was to take place, creating both hardships and great difficulty for the other organization involved, we feel it is time to warn the University as a whole.

In any dealings with the organization known as MUSO, everything must be written down and we advise written memos even after a casual conversation discussing the event. This memo should reify everything discussed and the way you understand it; asking for clarification if MUSO does not see it that way. Keep copies for yourself. It is time that certain folks begin to take what they say seriously, both to benefit organizations and the University as a whole.

Members of WHE
Members of SANE
Members of NASC

Wishy-washy

To the Editor:
Not knowing how the election will turn out - I would just like to comment, that I personally am extremely glad that LEOCHA, WADE and CROWLEY didn't come close to becoming student-body president, since they are so wishy-washy that they didn't even endorse a candidate for the run-off election.

Cindy Brown

Accusations

To the Editor:
With reference to Trustee Al Rock and his accusations of "power politics" being used by Trustee Chairman Dunlap, perhaps it is time to provide background on the concerns I communicated to Mr. Rock about the Trustees' request to the Governor and the New Hampshire State Legislature for financial support during the next two years.

The enclosed letter was sent to Trustee Rock (and the other members of the Board of Trustees) on Sept. 23, but I have not received a reply from Trustee Rock as yet. In my letter, I stressed these key points:

1. Trustee Rock has made many recommendations to the Board of Trustees for the expenditure of funds to acquire land and to the State Legislature for capital construction of University System facilities. In each instance, Trustee Rock's sound recommendations represented vital steps in the development of University System facilities needed to accommodate an increasing number of New Hampshire students. In his

About Letters

The *New Hampshire* accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

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	Brent Macey				

efforts, Trustee Rock has had the support of all his colleagues on the Board of Trustees.

2. Now that the time has come when the Board of Trustees must advance a biennial budget to fund the operation of these facilities and to provide faculty and support staff to serve these students, Mr. Rock somehow equates those dollar needs with his opposition to broad-based taxes. Yet, all Trustees unanimously supported the firm guidelines which were established for the administration to follow in the preparation of this biennial budget.

3. Part of those guidelines included a Trustee requirement—in response to Mr. Rock's and other legislators' concerns—that out-of-state student enrollment should be limited to 25 per cent of the freshman class entering the University of New Hampshire at Durham in each year of the coming biennium. In establishing this guideline, all Trustees clearly understood this action would (because of the decrease in the number of out-of-state students admitted) result in the loss of revenues and require an additional \$3.3 million in state support in the coming biennium.

4. Mr. Rock's comments concerning the proposed 6½ and 7¼ per cent improvement in salaries paid by the University System in the coming biennium must be placed in the context of inflation in the general economy, increased living-costs for our people, and the current collective bargaining effort on our campuses. Certainly the very minimum percentage increases recommended by our Personnel and Finance and Budget Committees will be the threshold and starting point for the University System if union organization does take place.

These are important considerations which should not be lost sight of in the deluge of headlines about "power politics."

William L. Dunfee
Member, Board of Trustees

September 23, 1976
Mr. D. Alan Rock, Trustee
University System of New Hampshire
WSMN Broadcasting Station
502 West Hollis Street
Nashua, N.H. 03060
Dear Al:

After reading your comments in the Manchester Union Leader this morning I wondered if I had been paying proper attention to some of the questions that you raised during the meeting—or if the editor took some of your comments to Warren Pease out of context?

Al—all I am trying to convey is my concern that you did not make these same comments carried in the newspaper to all of the Trustees and to the Finance & Budget Committee in a way that perhaps more discussions could have taken place. Trustees and administrators are now left in the position that your remarks place them—the result of our request will be a broad base tax for New Hampshire!

Two years ago when we assembled a biennial budget there was an effort to bring about broad agreement on what was a reasonable level of support to request from the State without getting the University System and the Trustees into the question of how the state should raise the revenues needed. The same approach has been followed this time—but with many improvements due to the good work of Bruce Poulton, Ed Smith, and, of

course, the presidents and other administrators, etc.

As you must know Al, I have a high regard and deep respect for the intensive work that you carry on both as Chairman of the Property & Plant Development Committee as well as all your other efforts in behalf of the University System—and, of course, the State of New Hampshire.

What bothers me most is the breakdown that now seems to be occurring in the relationship between significant committee chairmen and the Board process on how we will approach such a major issue as the biennial request.

Some observations:
When you presented your committee's recommendations for the purchase of further property at Keene as part of the master plan following the excellent process followed by the Property & Plant Development Com-

mittee—the statement could be made that such grandiose planning and continued acquisition of property towards a master plan were all certain steps towards the introduction of a broad base tax, etc.

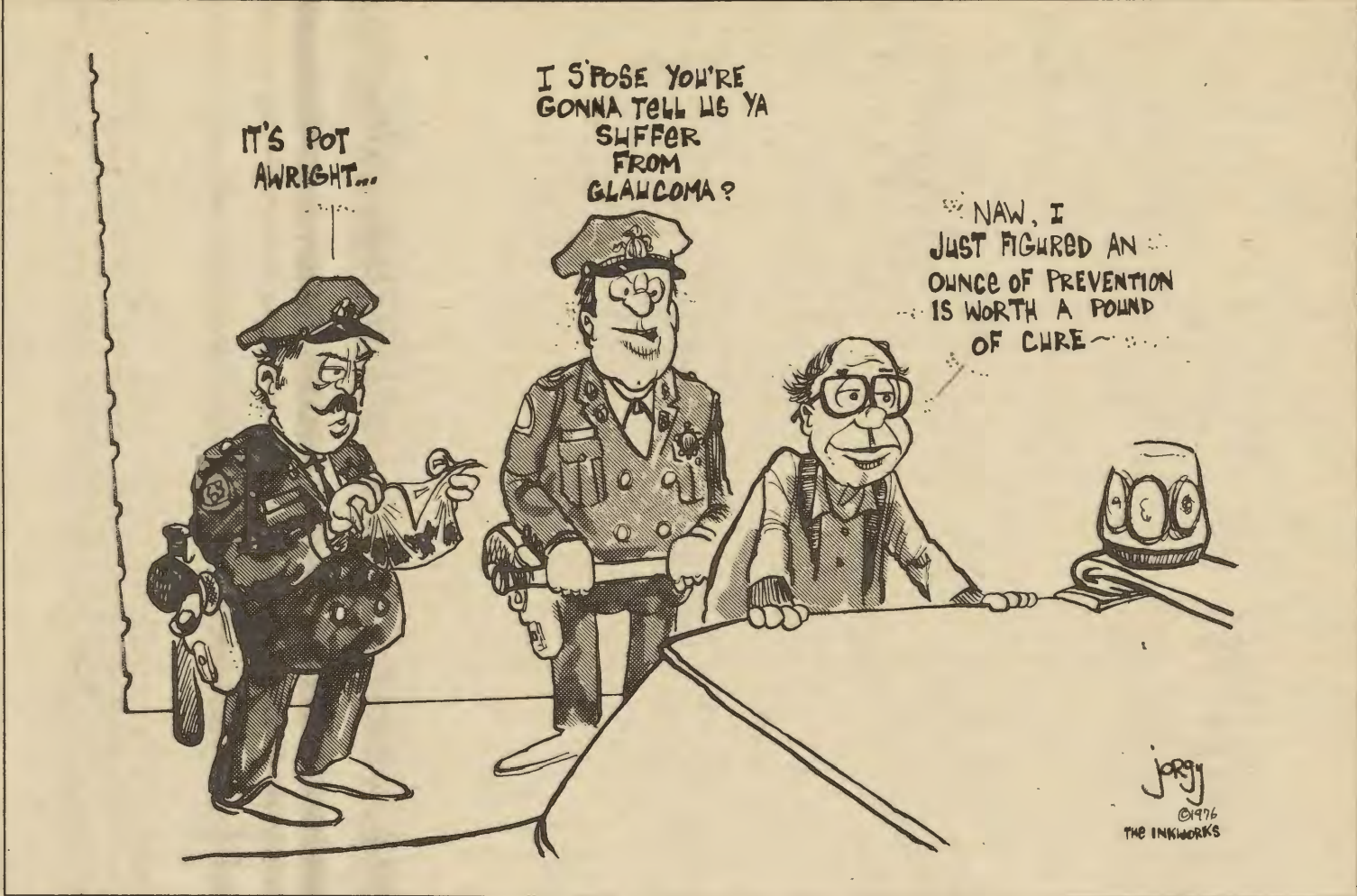
Comments concerning proposed 6½ percent and 7¼ percent salary increases combined with a recent salary increase to total up to 25 percent must be placed in the context of inflation and the current collective bargaining effort. Certainly, the very minimum percentage increases being recommended by our Personnel and Finance & Budget Committees will be the threshold and starting point for the University System if union organization does take place. Otherwise the request is for very minimal increases of 5.3 percent in the first year and 2.3 percent in the second year of the biennium when the salary por-

tions are removed from our request.

Some of the previous guidelines that this Board of Trustees have set up for the University System—and in particular, The University at Durham with reference to tuition and out-of-State quotas, added \$3.3 million to the amount we are requesting -- unfortunately, the *Union Leader* release fails to mention this.

Finally, Al, Trustees are responsible for the planning guidelines given to the administrators. Acknowledging the distortion that can occur if our budget request is dragged into the area of broad base tax versus no broad base tax -- what assumptions and guidelines should trustees, be providing administrators that will be in the best interests of the State of New Hampshire and the University System?

William L. Dunfee



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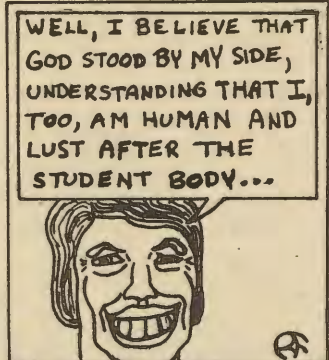
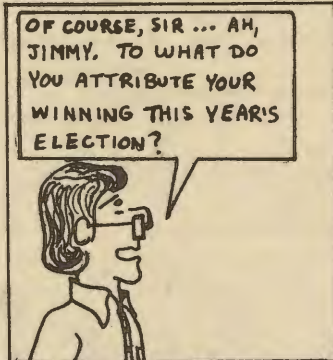
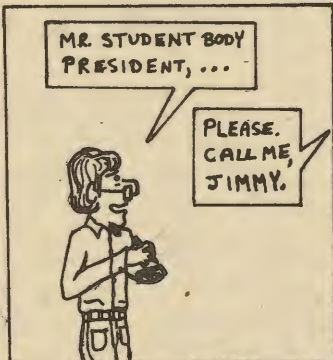
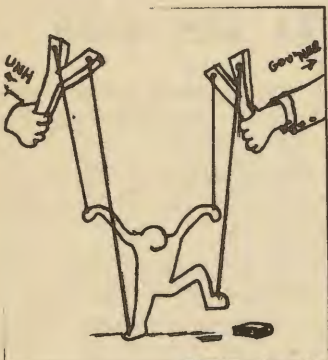


A Knight Quality Group Station

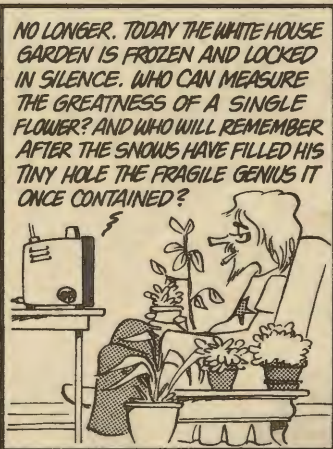
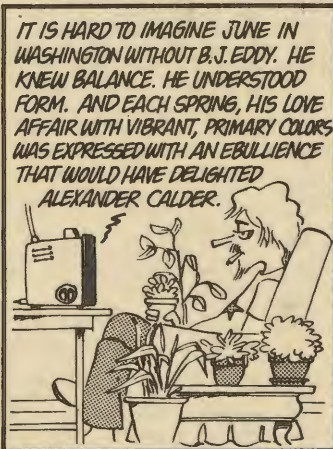
comics

On Campus

By Bob Finegold



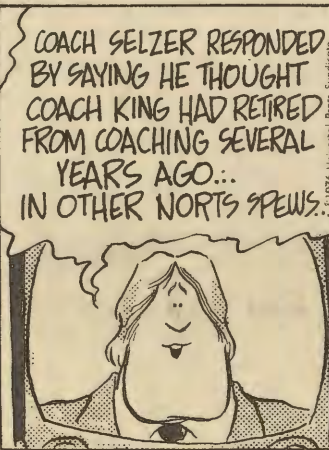
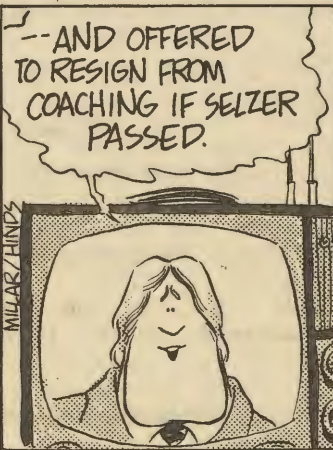
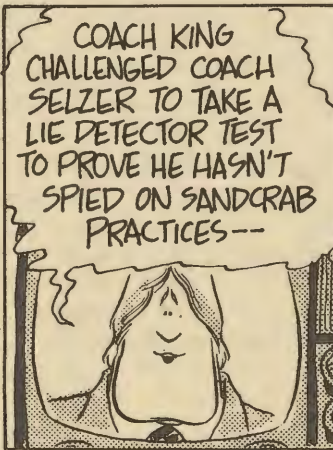
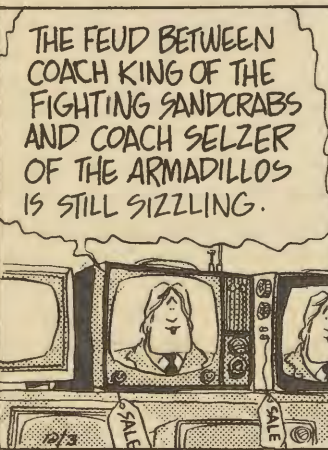
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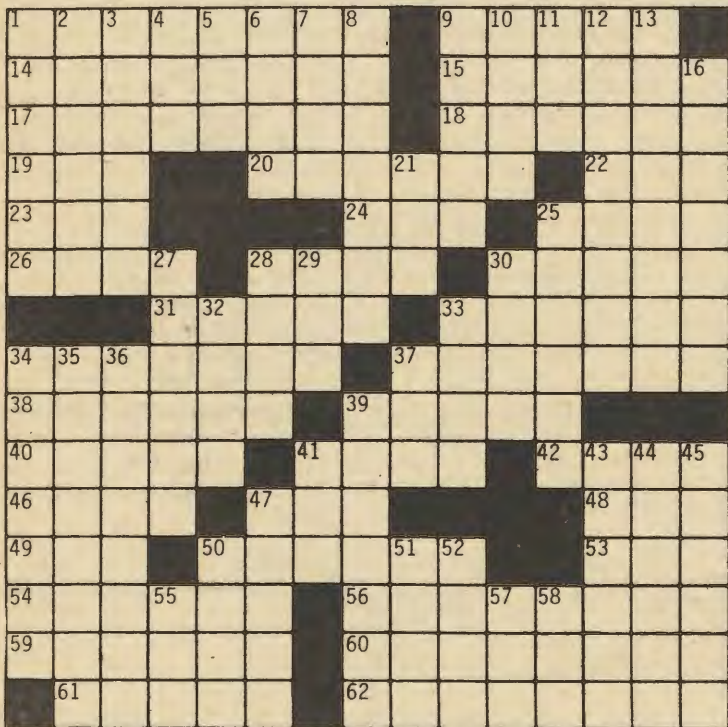
by Garry Trudeau

TANK MCNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



collegiate crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Three golden apples caught her
 - 9 Fire remnants
 - 14 Companions
 - 15 Climbs a wall
 - 17 Comes before in time
 - 18 Open shoe
 - 19 Mr. Fleming
 - 20 Pin for holding meat
 - 22 — et labora
 - 23 Milkfish
 - 24 Soak flax
 - 25 Spoiled child
 - 26 Space agency
 - 28 Scold
 - 30 Valiant
 - 31 Revolves
 - 33 Chief
 - 34 Most shrewd
 - 37 Countries
 - 38 Army command (2 wds.)
 - 39 Cheat
 - 40 Grassy plain
 - 41 Brake part
 - 42 Dumbbells
 - 46 GM inventory
 - 47 Oriental VIP
 - 48 — legs
 - 49 Business abbreviation
 - 50 Asian temple
 - 53 Fast jet
 - 54 Salt Lake City resident
 - 56 Calmness
 - 59 Stingy ones
 - 60 Dickens character
 - 61 Horse
 - 62 Shocks
- DOWN**
- 1 — Way (Roman highway)
 - 2 WWII island
 - 3 Boxing sites
 - 4 Business abbreviation
 - 5 Collection of notes
 - 6 New York team
 - 7 Journey
 - 8 States positively
 - 9 Balance sheet item
 - 10 Skin mark
 - 11 Chinese dynasty
 - 12 Place of fabulous wealth
 - 13 Large marine fish (2 wds.)
 - 16 Roof workers
 - 21 Little
 - 25 Intelligence
 - 27 Burmese and Laotians
 - 28 Courtroom command
 - 29 Pismire
 - 30 — noire
 - 32 Argentine money
 - 33 Idle
 - 34 Bone substance
 - 35 Lost continent
 - 36 Car part (2 wds.)
 - 37 Now, in Aberdeen
 - 39 Selects
 - 41 Hang down
 - 43 Judicial inquest
 - 44 Bother
 - 45 Woodland deities
 - 47 Parsonage
 - 50 Golf scores
 - 51 Liability
 - 52 Region
 - 55 The Little Red —
 - 57 Famous Siamese twin
 - 58 Opposite of pos.

© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-18

ANSWERS, Page 6

Budget

BUDGET continued from page 1

and the statute will not be waived next year.

"We lose \$2,000 for every out-of-state student we lose," said Prince. "Because of this loss of revenue, the University must ask for more in state appropriations to make up the difference," he said.

Prince estimated the University will lose \$500,000 in 1978 and \$600,000 in 1979 due to the reduction in the number of out-of-state students admitted starting with the class of 1981.

Using the present budget as a base, Prince said that a 29.1 percent increase in state appropriations was needed for the first year of the biennium and a 21.7 percent increase for the second year.

With these figures in mind, Richard Morse, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, has some doubts about the accuracy of the 33.6 percent figure given by the Manchester Union Leader. He said he has received no word about the status of the budget request.

Morse cited inflation, loss of out-of-state tuition revenue and attempt to avoid another in-state tuition increase as the reasons for the need for greater state appropriations. "I would hope that the state would feel an obligation to fund our budget sufficiently to avoid an increase in tuition for in-state students," Morse said.

Prince said if the budget is not accepted, the main alternatives are to raise the tuition, cut back on programs or admit more than 25 percent out-of-state students.

Prince explained the budget is broken down into two sections: Maintenance and program change.

The maintenance budget includes all present expenses, such as salaries and energy costs, and programs like counseling and testing. The proposed budget asks for an increase of 6.8 percent in 1978 and a 7.4 percent increase in 1979.

The program change budget incorporates all new programs and projects and any expansions of already existing programs, including building maintenance projects.

Prince said the program change section of the budget underwent intensive cutbacks before it ever reached the Governor. Originally, he said, \$5.8 million was requested. This was cut to \$2½ million by the University Budget officers and the Chancellor. The Board of Trustees pared it down to \$1.9 million. This represents a 2½ percent increase in state funding for 1978 and a .1 percent increase in 1979.

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From the Renaissance with love

By Casey Holt

It's smaller than a chamber chorus but bigger than Kate Smith, and it bursts into song without warning.

It's Collegium Musicum, a group of five men and five women, dedicated to

Renaissance music. This isn't the spontaneous warbling of the great American bathtub bass, this is four-part or five-part church music, and it's done with feeling and love.

Collegium Musicum was started last year by Professor Keith Polk of the Music

department. According to Polk, "There was a need for a group devoted exclusively to Renaissance music."

His original four people quickly expanded to eight and this year there are ten. Polk says he could find replacements or add to the



(above) Collegium Musicum performs in the Scudder Gallery. (below) Conductor Keith Polk. (Peter Fait photos)



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group "without any problem."

Most of Collegium Musicum's repertoire is Renaissance music, but they do throw in a light-hearted piece now and then. But the big thing is the Renaissance music.

"We usually do a Renaissance mass from beginning to end," says Polk. "Nobody else does that."

**"We'll sing
anytime."**

Practices are held three times a week with extra hours when there is a performance coming up. "Rehearsals are the most fun," says Josephine Roccuzzo, a senior majoring in music. "We'll sing anytime."

Wednesday night Collegium Musicum performed for an audience of approximately 60 people in the Scudder Gallery. The program included Renaissance music (but no mass), a couple of

Casey Holt

Don't rip us off

This semester on the 'Diversions' pages we've tried to give a potpourri of art, entertainment, reviews and first-person features.

Reviews included concerts, a restaurant, books and records. Well, we've run into a definite problem in the record reviewing department.

When we review a record we normally truck on down to WUNH, hop into the studio, grab an album, inform the jock on duty of our intentions, and head into a back studio to listen to the tunes.

We do this for a number of reasons: it's convenient, WUNH usually gets the records before the store so we can tell you what's worth buying before you make a mistake, and they get almost everything available. It makes for diverse, hopefully interesting reviews that cater to a variety of musical tastes.

Now for the problem. SOMEBODY is continually stealing records from the station. And whoever it is ought to have his or her hands removed from their wrists. Not to mention a little body work and rearrangement of the headlights.

It doesn't just concern us. It's a problem for WUNH, and you, too.

First of all, stealing from WUNH is stealing from the entire student body because Student Activity Tax money pays for those records. Last year WUNH had to replace more than \$400 worth of music, and the list on the wall of records that still are needed has a higher price tag than that. Some of the replacement albums are already gone.

Second, it makes it hard for us to review a record that isn't there. The whole Spinner collection "got up and walked out of the station," according to music director Bruce Pingree, so we couldn't review their newest album. For your information, it is excellent. Ditto about six other records in the past month. Gone but not forgotten.

Finally, the station's quality suffers when the records are not there. It's the good music that disappears, not the Lithuanian language records. When a jock tries to find a tune and can't, chances are it will reflect in the show. Can't find two or three? Watch out.

Most of us here at UNH listen to WUNH. A lot of other people too. It's a good station (some say a great station) with a lot of potential. But this record rip-off business has got to stop.

So, if you happen to see a record that has WUNH written all over it in black marker and you know who has it in their possession, do everyone a favor. Break his arm.

light pieces, and some recorder trios.

Polk explained some of the pieces before they were performed for the benefit of those who don't know anything about this type of music (Hi there, fellow novices!), and one of the members recited the English version of a funny piece about a pig. It was a very enjoyable performance and it was well-received by the audience.

Polk says that, like chamber music, this is music for musicians, and that was very evident during the reception after the performance.

Present and former members of the group would start to sing for no apparent reason and would soon be joined by more voices from all over the room. Everybody knew the words, too!

It may be music for musicians but it is also a pleasant experience for anyone else. Collegium Musicum is here, and from the looks of it, here to stay. If you ever hear some really fine voice singing in a foreign language introduce yourself. You may have stumbled upon one of the best shower singers on campus.

pre-view

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

MUSO presents Wendy Waldman in concert. Granite State Room at 8. Students \$2.50, general \$3.

Catch 22 comes to TV. Channels 5 and 9 at 9.

Edward G. Robinson in *Blackmail*. Ch. 5 at 11:55.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

Faculty Woodwind Quintet in Johnson Theater at 8.

Pabst Beer Seminar in the MUB PUB.

Roman Polanski's *The Tenant*. Franklin Theatre at 6:30 and 8:55. Surprise, this played last night too!

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. Ch. 4 at 9.

Raquel Welch in *Kansas City Bomber*. Ch. 7 at 11:30.

Well, did you miss us during vacation? Did you have a nice turkey day? Good. Now, feast your eyes on what's up this week.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

A Little Sondheim Music, a musical tribute to composer/lyricist Stephen Sondheim. Hennessey Theater at 8. \$1.

Road Apples in the MUB PUB. Tomorrow too!

Peter Fonda in *Futureworld*. Franklin Theatre at 6:30 and 8:30. Tonight and tomorrow.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

A Little Sondheim Music in Hennessey at 7 and 9. \$1.

The Moneychangers, starring Kirk Douglas. Ch. 4 at 9.

William Holden in *Rachel and the Stranger*. Ch. 7 at 11:30.

Edward G. Robinson in *The Last Gangster*. Ch. 5 at 12:30.

Loeb talks politics with student reporter

LOEB

continued from page 3

only member to vote against the budget. Rock is at both the formulation and appropriation ends of the budget process.

Board Chairman Phillip Dunlap just dumped Rock from his position as chairman of the Property and Plant Development Committee.

"I believe Senator Rock was voting his conscience," says Loeb. "Dunlap was a foolish appointment. The Governor thought Dunlap would be a nice fella and go along with his ideas but Dunlap was a poor selection."

"The only time he's come down to see me he talked about transcendental meditation," laughs Loeb. "Relieving Rock from his position was foolish and small of Dunlap."

Loeb says the outcome of the 24-hour visitation "was pressure from parents, not from the paper (The Union Leader). No, we don't trust all of you (students) -- we've got to maintain certain principles."

The Oct. 26 issues of The Union Leader printed a story by Representative Maurice Read which said UNH dormitories would become warehouses if 24-hour visitation was allowed. "We felt since Read is a state representative his opinion is an important position which should be heard."

When told the disapproval of 24-hour visitation denied the residents of six dorms a chance to experiment with a new lifestyle they wanted to try, Loeb laughed, "I really don't think so -- that's not a part of education."

Loeb says, "There's a gap between individuals on the college campus and how the state feels. Students have to learn that they'll win some and lose some."

"Administrators listen to student input but that doesn't mean they have to approve everything either. Then you wouldn't need administrators. The problem is that students need to learn a certain amount of humility. It's probably because they come from homes where they're never said no to."

Education should be an infringement on liberty," says Loeb.

"I agree there's too much administrative overhead at the University. That's where the students are on the right track. An impartial group of citizens should be appointed to review the administrators," he says.

Too many students are receiving good grades, says the publisher. "Education should be a tough process -- discriminating against the incompetent and lazy."

Loeb says he knew the UNH Russian professor who quit a few years ago. "That professor was disturbed about the qualifications of students from high school."

Loeb is notorious for his signed front-page right-winged editorials. He is one of the few publishers in the country who signs his name to his editorials.

Loeb's front page editorial of Nov. 24 talks of Gary Gilmore, the convict sentenced to die before a firing squad: "This murderer Gary Gilmore should be shot down like the dog he is -- as soon as possible."

He says, "I started signing my

editorials about 30 years ago when I started putting them on the front page. It's a personal thing of mine that proves I stand behind what I say."

"I usually don't take a strong stand in my editorials. I don't take myself seriously," say Loeb.

He says, "The Union Leader pays wages far higher than any other paper in New Hampshire. I don't believe in great fortunes -- like the Ford fortune or Rockefeller fortune." He says individuals should work for their money. According to Loeb, The Union Leader's 325 reporters do. However, William Loeb inherited a healthy portion of wealth to start his newspaper.

William Loeb works out of his Beverly, Mass. home. He has four secretaries who help him keep up with the correspondence. "I write about 150 letters a day and some memorandums," says Loeb.

He says he rarely goes to Manchester or Vermont. "I have a good young boy up there in Vermont who's very capable. I select good people. The editors and

I usually have common ideas on issues," says Loeb.

Loeb said, "Kevin Harrington (President of the Massachusetts Senate) is crazy. He should be asking the Governor how to do it (save money) rather than throwing rocks at New Hampshire. Harrington is committing hari-kari in his own state -- asking for those state liquor stores."

Loeb writes in an editorial entitled "The Biggest Joke of 1976" about Harrington's accusations.

"If Massachusetts is about to declare economic war on New Hampshire as Harrington has threatened, perhaps we should send the Senate President of Taxachusetts a uniform, complete with white gauntlets and combat sword."

"Certainly, the State of Massachusetts is too broke to equip him in any such fashion!"

In bold face capital letters Loeb writes, "There is only one direction which to point the finger of blame and that is at Senate President Harrington and his fellow Democratic politicians who don't seem to know anything about running a government on an economical or sensible basis."

Says Loeb, "Massachusetts is becoming impossible -- it's pretty much a one party state now."

Loeb is presently suing Kevin Cash, the author of "Who the hell is William Loeb?"

"The inaccuracies are endless. We've counted over 100."

He says, "If you're going to do a hatchet job, you should do it right. That book was written purely maliciously or wrecklessly."

"The book said I lost my membership in the Manchester Country Club because of bad behavior. If Cash just went to the secretary there he'd find out that wasn't true," says Loeb.

"When we finally get to the end of this I think we're going to find some members of the University were in on this."

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Christmas semi-formal offers entertainment and refreshments

By Jamie Batson

Four twenty-foot evergreens will be part of the yuletide decorations festooning the Memorial Union Building during the semi-formal Christmas Dance on Saturday Dec. 11.

The affair will be held in the Strafford and Granite State Rooms of the MUB where music will be played continuously until midnight. A Cabaret-Jazz six piece band will play in the Strafford Room.

"Tables and chairs will be set up in the Strafford Room to give it the appearance of a nightclub," said Hope Spruance, assistant director of student activities in the MUB.

Those with the urge to dance

can swing in the Granite State Room with Ted Herbert and his band. Cash bars will be set up in both rooms and chips, dips and munchy-type food available.

Despite the "semi-formal" heading and the amount of entertainment offered the admission to the holiday gathering is only \$1. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the MUB Ticket Office until Dec. 10. They will also be available at the door.

The event is being funded by the Student Activities Office, the Office of Residential Life and the three residential areas. Reports from the three areas indicate a high level of student interest for this kind of event. The Christmas Dance is open to all members of

the University community, including faculty and staff.

According to Spruance, the rest of the building will be open for regular business. The Pub will also be open that night but the entertainment offered will be on the "quieter" side.

The only requirement for attendance is that participants be at least 18 years old. Identification is required.

This event is a unique opportunity for all members of the University to come together in celebration of the holiday season.

So, dust off your sports jackets and come and unwind in an atmosphere of yuletide spirit and just a wee touch of class on Saturday the 11th at 8:30 p.m. in the MUB.

Wildcats dropped by BC, 74-71

BASKETBALL

continued from page 20

about his team's letdown, "We just lost our naturalness on the court."

Friel was pleased, though, with his team's comeback.

"We didn't let down," he said, "The team put forth a maximum effort and almost pulled it out."

Leading the way for the Wildcats was Peter Laskaris with 18

points and 11 rebounds. He was also the first UNH player to dunk

the ball this year (and for the past ten years) which he did with 2:12 left in the half.

Center Tom Cavanaugh had 14 points for UNH, guard Keith Dickson had 15 and Steve Singelais has 14.

The first half was all UNH. After four minutes of action, the Wildcats led 10-2. Led by

sophomore Ernie Cobb, the Eagles came back to cut the lead to two points, 28-26 after 16 minutes of action. The Wildcats put on a short spurt during the last four minutes of the half to lead 42-34 at intermission.

In the early parts of the second half the Wildcats continued to play well but then they hit their dry spell which was followed by an unsuccessful comeback bid.

Big Sky Montana

BIG SKY

continued from page 4

Valley. It is one of those few precious sections of North America where the elk, deer, bear and fowl are still prime tenants.

The return trip from Big Sky to Bozeman is still wondrous to the eye. Emerging from the Gallatin Valley, tucked between the 10,000 foot peaks, is the wide-open expanse of the valley containing Bozeman.

The flat valley floor of dude ranches and cattle ranches is about 30 miles wide, covered by white, umpteen shades of brown, and green-grey. The surrounding mountains in the distance are moonscapes silhouetted against the sky. Their white snow covering is pockmarked by trees and rocks.

No, Montana is not just Big Sky country; it's "Big Land," too. Advertised in the local journal was a new, eight room house surrounded by 2,500 acres of land. Cost: \$61,000. Big Sky, Big Land, Small Money. A nice combination.

Yes, David Brinkley's partner knew what he was talking about when he said, "Just as important as working for the good life is finding a place to enjoy it."

Under the Big Sky, he did just that.

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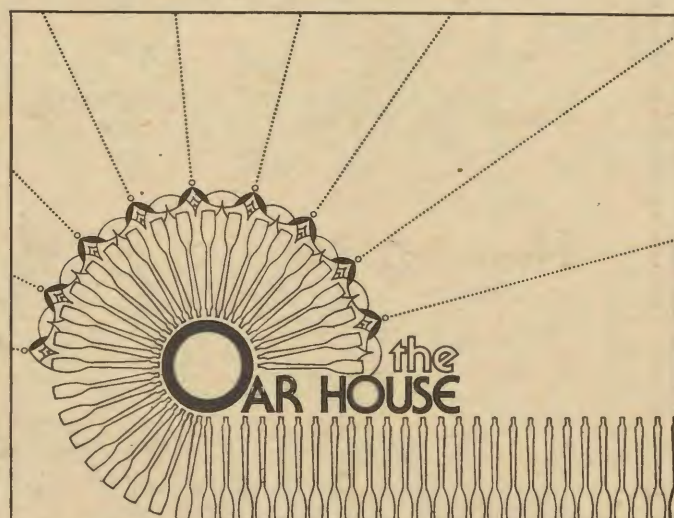
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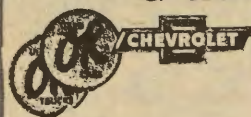
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ECAC

continued from page 17

Cornell lost a number of players to graduation from both the line and the defense.

The Big Red will be depending on freshmen for depth. Many observers think it's going to be a quiet year in Ithaca, N.Y.

St. Lawrence and RPI are the perennial darkhorse teams. Each team has a shot for one of the playoff spots but a lot of things must fall into place.

Former BU coach Leon Abbott is now the SLU coach. He is building his team with a few junior college transfers.

The Saints must improve defensively if they are to go anywhere.

RPI must also tighten up defensively. The Engineers have shown they can score. But their opponents have shown they can score too.

Only one defenseman is returning for the Engineers, and three different goalies are expected to see action.

Northeastern and Colgate are off to quick starts with opening victories, but their playoff hopes should be dim at best.

The Huskies lost their record setting line of Jim Martel, Charlie Huck and Dave Sherlock to graduation, and coach Fernie Flaman has built his unit around

nine freshman.

They'll be tough, but inexperience will take its toll in the long run.

At Colgate, coach Jim Higgins looks for his team to take a "spoiler" role. A tough schedule will test the Red Raiders, who lost three of their top four scorers to graduation.

Three players will battle for the goaltending duties, but again inexperience will relegate the Red Raiders to the second division.

Unfortunately for the Ivy League, it has the dubious distinction of fielding the worst three teams in Division I.

Princeton, Yale and Penn appear doomed to oblivion.

Penn has 18 lettermen returning from last year's 6-19-1 team, and first year coach Bob Finke feels "the talent is there to do better," but the outcome should be

just about the same.

Princeton has only four seniors on its roster, and have the potential for improvement with six of the top eight scorers returning. But the Tigers are relatively young and marked improvement seems to be at least a year away.

For the Elis, 21 losses in each of the past two seasons is not a mark to be proud of. New coach Tim Taylor is looking for vast improvements. The Eli's mix youth with experience as seven freshmen are contributing along with ten players from last season.

The final standings? Look for Clarkson, with all its experience to take the top spot with Brown close behind. UNH and BC will grab the other two home ice berths.

It will be an interesting battle for the other four berths. Providence will be there followed by Dartmouth, BU and UVM.

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March of Dimes

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STEREO: 2 EPI 90 speakers, Sony 6064A receiver (20 watts RUS), Dual 1218 changer. All two years old. Will sell together or separately. Call Nick. 2-1738. 868-9897. 12/4

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DATA ANALYST needed for N.H. continuing education project. Must have group process and observational skills, strong analytical and writing skills, independent initiative. Part-time, up to 50 days during December through June. 130/day. Prefer 2nd year graduate student or equivalent, with interest in gerontology, social work, counseling/mental health. Able to work at home (Durham area) and travel some. For screening appointment call 603-862-1903. 12/10

lost and found

Lost Oct 10th at Round Pond Pawtucketaway. Male 1/2 Husky white chest, Black and grey back, no collar, 50 lbs. Picture may be seen at Music Dept. Paul Arts. Scar on rt front leg. Name "Phalen". Contact Jim Cummings. Days 862-2404. \$50.00 reward. 12/7

Found: A man's class ring in North Congreve's lounge. Fall River Regional 1964 one side, wildcats 1975 other side. Please contact Cheryl, room 356. 868-9750. Has initials. 12/3

LOST-Navy blue wallet. License to Kyle Williams. No money in it but lots of pictures and addresses. Please return to MUB info desk. 12/3

Lost: One antique necklace. Gold design with pearl hanging. Worth a lot to me, not much to anyone else. Lost on 11/11. If found please contact Annie Rm. 509 Christensen 2-2137 or 868-9834. 12/10

Found: White and Grey kitten near Silver Street in Dover. Will the real owner please call Rob or Kate, 868-5931, after 5:30. 12/3

"Kitty" missing since October 19, Murkland/Mini-Dorm Area. 34 g. own, very, very affectionate male gray-tiger (white on face, legs, belly). "Kit" must be well cared for since he has not returned home but the baby misses and calls for him. Please call us, 868-2045, early morning or late evenings. P.S. FOUND SAME IN SAME AREA ONLY YOUNGER WITH GOLD HIGHLIGHTS. 12/3



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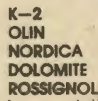
By Ed McGrath

All-American goalie Brian Shields will lead a defense centered around three sophomores.

Last season, the Catamounts dropped their first 11 games and were never able to recover. The

Harvard made the playoffs last year on the grace of an easy schedule. This year, inexperience could be the downfall of the Crimson. Five starting forwards did not see varsity action last year.

ECAC, page 16



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Mike Minigan

The football season; one to be proud of

Outside the UNH locker room after last Saturday's 17-16 loss to Montana State, UNH head coach Bill Bowes answered questions for a few reporters. The coaches eyes were red, from a mixture of cold, cold weather, and the emotion that comes from a heart-breaking defeat. Someone asked the coach, "What did you tell your team after the game?"

Bowes thought about the question for a few moments, then said, "I told them that they had nothing to be ashamed of. I said for them to let all their emotions out now, because I don't want to see anybody come out of that locker room with his head between his legs."

And the losers locker room did look like a losers lockers room. Players were silent, some were crying. It was a moment that is unique only to sport.

But while the Wildcats had lost the ballgame, people around them remembered what had transpired throughout the season, and felt proud of the team. What the coach said was true, the entire team had nothing to be ashamed of.

There were no goats in the 17-16 loss, there were only heroes of a season of success. Without the fine effort in the previous 10 games, there would have been no playoff game to cry over.

People may blame Sam Checovich for missing the extra point which would have tied the game with seven minutes left. But as Sean McConnell aptly put it after the game, it was Checovich who saved victory for the Cats against Connecticut with a last minute field goal. Without Checovich there would have been no playoff.

People may blame quarterback Jeff Allen for missing his wide open receivers early in the game which could have put the Wildcats ahead.

But it was Allen who engineered the Wildcats scoring drives in the final period when everyone in the stadium thought the Cats were dead. Everybody, that is, except the players and their coaches.

It was also Allen who led this team to an 8-2 regular season record and without him, who can say where the Cats would have finished. It may not have been in Montana.

Others may blame coach Bowes for punting the ball away with just under three minutes remaining in the game, with the Cats down a point. But Bowes had confidence in his defense, thought they would get another shot on offense and possibly put a score on the board.

This confidence was justified. The defense did hold, and the Cats got the ball back, although they didn't get enough time to put that score on the board.

But Bowes thought he was right and probably would do the same thing again, if he had the chance.

All in all, it was Bowes who directed this team and this talent to two Yankee Conference championships in a row. He led them to two NCAA playoffs in two years. He led them to national recognition for two years in a row, and made people across the nation recognize New Hampshire football. Just ask the people of Montana.

So the coach was right when he said his team had nothing to be ashamed of. They did themselves proud over the course of the season and did themselves proud in the playoff game in a losing effort.

Winning would have been all that much sweeter, and Fargo, North Dakota would have been cold. But what the Wildcats showed a lot of people this year should be satisfaction in itself.

Many people appreciate this season.

Wildcats succumb at Bozeman

FOOTBALL
continued from page 20

end for 24 yards on the Wildcats' first play from scrimmage and appeared headed for a big day, but again he banged up his ankles and Bowes substituted freely between Burnham and Dave Loehle. Burnham finished with 66 yards in 17 carries.

In the second period, the Bobcats took advantage of the big play and scored first as quarterback Paul Dennehy capped an eight play, 71 yard drive sneaking in from the two.

Big plays in the drive included a 27 yard pass from Dennehy to wide receiver Len Kelly and a surprise reverse to Kelly that brought the ball to the UNH six yard line.

The big play gain hurt the Wildcats five minutes later as Montana State's leading rusher Tom Kostuba broke a 40 yard gainer after a Burnham fumble to set up Jeff Muri's 21 yard field goal.

Kostuba led all rushers with 115 yards in 14 carries.

"Those three big plays definitely hurt us," Bowes said. "But I didn't think we were in that bad position at halftime. Sometimes it's an advantage to be behind at the half. With the type of kids we've got, we knew we'd score some points. We missed a few scoring opportunities, but I knew we could come back on them."

With 13 minutes left in the fourth quarter, Bowes' theory seemed to be smashed as Kostuba dove over from the one, putting MSU ahead 17-3. But the coaches confidence proved justified as the Wildcats fought back, Allen caught fire, and UNH put together two impressive scoring drives.

After Kostuba's touchdown, Allen led a passing barrage throwing on every down. He hit flanker Ray DiPietro for a gain of 27, and a screen pass to Dave Loehle who carried 40 yards downfield to the MSU 15. That set up Allen's TD toss to Ouelette who went down the side line, spun in to the end zone and took the pass in the right corner.

With 12 minutes left, Checovich's conversion brought the score to 17-10.

Five minutes later, the Wildcats took a punt at midfield. After four plays brought the ball to the 35, Allen hit tight end Bill Wharff at the Montana 17, and capped

the drive hitting Pope in the middle of the end zone through a crowd for the score.

Checovich lined up for the tying kick, and received a heavy rush from the left. The kick sailed wide, and the Montana sideline erupted into cheers.

The Cats had two more chances to score, but drives faltered, and the Bobcats escaped with victory.

"That's the kind of kids we've got," Bowes said. "They're not going to quit. A few big plays hurt us. We made no major adjustments, we just stayed with what we were doing."

The thin air and the 17 degree temperatures forced Bowes to substitute regularly. But Bowes refused to make an issue of the conditions.

"We substituted freely to keep fresh people in the game, especially ball handlers. In that sense, we were able to show them some quickness that they hadn't seen."

"You can't blame any one person," he concluded. "We had some people hurt, and we missed some opportunities, but again, I feel we have nothing to be ashamed of."

So the Wildcats finish on the season, and gained the respect of all with their impressive playoff performance.

Bobcat coach Sonny Holland put it aptly after the game when he told the UNH players, "You're a real class football team. We were lucky to get our asses out with a win."

Dan Herlihy

The Wildcats aren't a number ten team

One at a time, the Bobcat players returned to the Montana State lockerroom. Their faces were, for the most part, expressionless and few words were being spoken to each other. Almost without hesitation, each player headed straight for his locker and proceeded to undress.

From the way they were acting, it would have been difficult to tell whether Montana State had won or lost if you hadn't seen the game.

There was no yelling or cheering, no hugging or congratulations among the players, and no excitement at all in the air. The most exuberant outbursts of emotion were long and weary sighs of relief that escaped from several individuals.

When star linebacker Tim Nixon entered the lockerroom, he looked around surveying the sullen scene before him and then yelled, "Hey what's the matter with you guys this place looks like a damn morgue."

Little response came from among the MSU players. "Look we won, didn't we?" interrupted tight end Ron McCullough. "Come on you guys liven up a little."

Except for a few "yeahs" that came from the back of the lockerroom, most of the players paid little attention to Nixon or McCullough and continued to undress.

McCullough was right though, the Bobcats did win the game but it was obvious from the scene in the lockerroom afterwards that things hadn't gone the way they thought it would.

"To be honest," said MSU head coach Sonny Holland after the game, "we were damn lucky to get out of this game with the victory."

"When we scored our second touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter, I think a lot of people, including many of our players, thought that was it and the game was over."

"But then the UNH team really showed us something. They never, ever gave up and continued to battle us down to the last second of the game. That's the quality that exemplifies an outstanding football team, which New Hampshire definitely is."

It's easy to say good things about a team that you've just beaten but Holland doesn't come off as the type of person who would say something like that without meaning it.

Holland said what he did because it is the truth.

Even though they lost, in this game more than any other in UNH's rise to national recognition during the last two years, the Cats proved that they deserve to be called an outstanding team.

Right from the start, the Wildcats had little going in their favor in the Montana State Game.

First UNH had to travel 2500 miles on Thanksgiving Day to play the number one ranked Division II team in the country, in the Bobcats' home territory.

Second the game was played at an altitude of over 6,000 feet which would be the equivalent of playing at the summit of Mt. Washington, in Artic like temperatures, both of which the Cats had no experience with this season.

Despite it all, UNH battled MSU even throughout the contest and like Holland said even when the Cats fell behind by two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, they refused to give up and made what was almost a remarkable comeback.

One bad play on the missed extra point cost UNH the chance to tie the score and sent the game into a probably overtime situation. That's not to say that UNH then would have definitely prevailed as the victor, but with the momentum going their way, the Cats would have had an excellent chance to pull off the upset of the year in Division II football.

Regardless of the final outcome, there is satisfaction for the Wildcat football team. UNH played an inspired game, one that people from both sides will remember for a long time.

"If they are the number one team in the country," said UNH head coach Bill Bowes after the game "then I have to believe we're not number ten."

After the way UNH played against Montana State, Bowes isn't the only person who feels that way and the final Division II standings will undoubtedly indicate that he is right.

Cats in YC match after MIT win

By Lee Hunsaker

After a decisive season opening victory over MIT, UNH's wrestling team travel to Connecticut for the Yankee Conference to be held tomorrow.

It was only the second time in 11 years that UNH has beaten MIT, but Tuesday's 33-11 victory couldn't have been sweeter.

"It was a big match for us," said captain Walter Nugent. "We've got a good team and it's a big start to win like this."

MIT coach Will Chassey expanded on Nugent's comment.

"They're a nice, well balanced team, the best I've seen in my time (at MIT) and that's been 10 years. They've really improved from last year."

Indeed they have.

Nugent, Mike Latessa and Bill Fogerty led the way pinning their opponents.

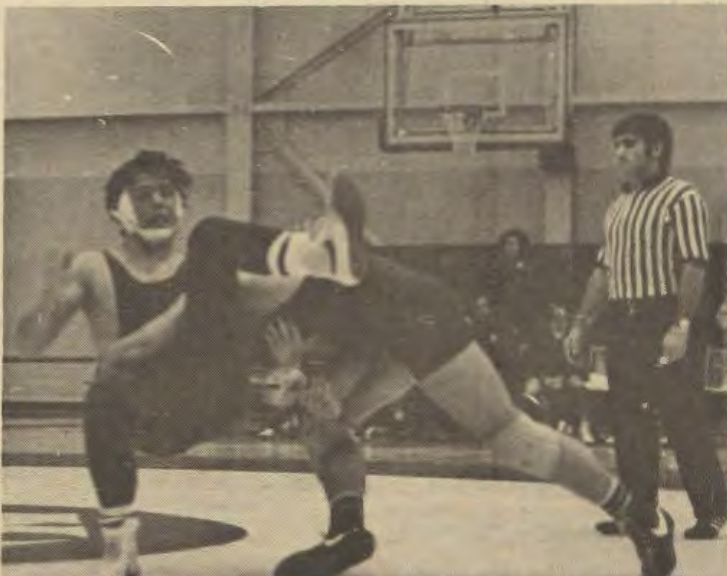
This gave UNH an early scoring lead of eighteen points that they never relinquished.

"They really went after them," commented coach Irv Hess. "There wasn't a kid that wasn't aggressive out there."

UNH broke open a 6-6 tie with the back to back pins by Latessa (142 lb.) and Nugent (150 lb.).

Latessa was up 7-3 on Steve Brown before putting him away while Nugent wasted little time with Walt Laird, pinning him in the second period.

With the Cats ahead 20-8,



Bob McNally is taken down in the second period against MIT. McNally won the match handily 6-2. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

Fogerty then settled the match by pinning Pat McCabe 48 seconds into the first period.

Hess was markedly pleased with his team's performance.

"It's guts. A lot of guys would've quit but these guys didn't. John Boghos came from behind and nearly won his match. It's just guts," said Hess.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's Yankee Conference, Hess sited BU as the favorite.

"They lost a couple of guys but they also have a good nucleus. It's still hard to tell though."

"If the kids wrestle up to their potential we'll give anyone a hard time. We could be a close second."

Only four schools will compete in the Yankee Conference. Rhode Island and UMass will not be competing due to earlier commitments leaving BU, UNH, Maine and UConn.



Split end Lee Pope (32) grabs a Jeff Allen pass for UNH's second touchdown pulling UNH within one point of Montana St. (Ed McGrath photo)

Hockey

ECAC standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	
Providence (6-0)	4	0	0	1.000	This weekend
Clarkson (8-1)	4	0	0	1.000	
Colgate (2-1)	2	0	0	1.000	Friday
Boston College (3-0)	1	0	0	1.000	Northeastern at Boston College
Harvard (2-1)	2	1	;	.667	Brown at Colgate
UNH (4-2)	2	1	0	.667	Yale at Cornell
Dartmouth (2-2)	2	2	0	.500	
Northeastern (1-2)	1	1	0	.500	Saturday
Vermont (1-4)	1	2	0	.333	Brown at Cornell
Yale (1-2)	1	2	0	.333	Boston University at UNH
Princeton (1-3)	1	3	0	.250	Vermont at Princeton
Brown (0-1)	0	1	0	.000	Clarkson at RPI
RPI (2-2)	0	1	0	.000	Penn at Harvard
Boston University (0-4)	0	2	0	.000	Yale at Colgate
Pennsylvania (1-2)	0	2	0	.000	
St. Lawrence (4-5)	0	3	0	.000	Sunday
Cornell (2-1)	0	0	0	.000	Vermont at Providence
					St. Anselm's at Boston College

UNH 6 RPI 5

RPI	2	0	3	5
UNH	2	2	2	6

First period				
1:34	UNH	Roy (Crowder)		
16:03	UNH	Rando (Gould, Miller)		
16:53	RPI	Hahn (Dumalo, Jack)		
18:31	RPI	Armstrong (Stroyanovich, Serra) pp		

Second period				
9:04	UNH	Crowder (Blood)		
11:32	UNH	Cox (Lumley, Fontas)		

Third period				
1:22	UNH	Cox (Fontas, Lumley)		
4:23	RPI	Ens (Grothe)		
15:16	RPI	Hahn (Serra, Sloan) pp		
16:46	UNH	Fontas (Cox, Lumley)		
18:14	RPI	Jack (Boyd, Serra)		

Saves				
Magnarelli	6	8	14	28
Sloan	13	8	6	27

UNH season scoring

Name	G	A	Pts.
Bob Gould	4	4	8
Bob Miller	1	7	8
Ralph Cox	4	3	7
Jon Fontas	2	5	7
Dave Lumley	2	4	6
Joe Rando	1	6	7
Barry Edgar	2	3	5
Tim Burke	2	3	5
Paul powers	0	5	5
Frank Roy	3	2	5
Jim Harvie	2	2	4
Terry Flanagan	2	1	3
Bruce Crowder	1	1	3
John Normand	1	0	1
Gary Burns	1	0	1
Peter Noonan	0	1	1
Bob Blood	0	1	1

cat stats

Football
MSU 17 UNH 16

Team statistics	MSU	UNH
Total first downs	17	21
Yards rushing	340	113
Yards passing	87	297
Passes att/compl/int	11/5/1	49/23/1
Total offense	427	410
Punts		
average	5/35.8	8/30.5
Yards penalized	30	50
Fumbles/lost	3-3	3-1

First quarter
no scoring

Second quarter
MSU TD Dennehy, 2 yard run (Muri kick)
MSU FG Muri, 21 yards
UNH FG Checovich, 18 yards

Third quarter
no scoring

Fourth quarter
MSU TD Kostuba, 1 yd. run (Muri kick)
UNH TD Ouelette, 15 yd. pass from Allen
(Chécovich kick)
UNH TD Pope, 16 yd. pass from Allen (kick no good)

Rushing	no.	yds.
Kostrba (MSU)	14	115
Ueland (MSU)	23	90
Jones (MSU)	2	66
Burnham (UNH)	17	66
Loehle (UNH)	11	49
Dennehy (MSU)	13	24

Passing	com/att	yds.
Allen (UNH)	23/49	297
Dennehy (MSU)	5/10	87
Swenson (MSU)	0	0
/1		0

Pass receiving	no.	yds.	TD's
Pope (UNH)	5	85	1
DiPietro (UNH)	7	85	0
McCoullough (MSU)	4	60	0
Loehle (UNH)	3	55	0
Wharff (UNH)	4	42	0
Kelly (MSU)	1	27	0
Ouelette (UNH)	3	23	1
Pendry (UNH)	1	7	0

Burnham Player of the Year
Five UNH gridders
on All-ECAC team

UNH tailback Bill Burnham was named ECAC Player of the Year today, joining teammates John Merrill, Bruce Huther, Doug Stockbridge and Dick Duffy on the All ECAC squad.

The team was announced by Robert Whitelaw, commissioner of the ECAC as a result of a poll of 25 Division II head coaches.

Delaware quarterback Jeff Komlo was named ECAC Rookie of the Year. Komlo led the Blue Hens in scoring this season and passed for nearly 1000 yards.

Repeaters on the team include Burnham, offensive tackle Mark Orcutt of Lehigh and defensive back Jack Leggett of Maine.

The offensive team consists of: quarterback Jack Cosgrove of Maine, running backs Burnham and Pete Radocha of East Stroudsburg, tight end Kevin Cummings of UMass, flanker Jay Dellosretto of Clarion, wide receiver Averill Harris of Shippensburg, center Pat Flaherty of East Stroudsburg, offensive guards Merrill and Tony Catapano of UConn, and offensive tackles Dave Fritz of Delaware and Orcutt of Lehigh.

The punter is Don Wolf of West Chester and the kicking specialist is John Serrao of Edinboro.

The defensive team consists of: middle guard Roy Samuelson of Springfield, linebackers Huther, Gary Bello of Delaware, and Tony Winter of Shippensburg, defensive backs Duffy, Ron Harris of UMass and Leggett of Maine. The defensive ends are Stockbridge, Mike Stanbough of East Stroudsburg and Kevin Graham of BU. The tackles are Dennis Fenton of UMass and Stan Hillier of Northeastern.

Basketball
BC 74 UNH 71

player	FG	FT	PTS	REB	player	FG	FT	PTS	REB
Laskaris	6	6	18	11	Meggers	9	1	19	12
Singelais	7	2	16	5	Cobb	8	0	16	5
Dickson	5	5	15	1	Lunday	6	1	13	9
Cavanaugh	7	0	14	5	Sweeney	6	0	12	4
Dufour	2	0	4	0	Bennefield	5	2	12	5
Jones	1	0	2	1	Junens	1	0	2	1
Layne	1	0	2	0	Kuhn	0	0	0	1
Pardo	0	0	0	1					
Totals	29	13	71	24	Totals	35	4	74	38



With UNH down by one point Lee Pope watches Jeff Allen's 75 yard pass bounce away and with it UNH's hopes for a come from behind victory. It was the next to last play of the game. (Ed McGrath photo)

Wildcats nipped by MSU, 17-16

By Mike Minigan

"If Montana State is the number one team in the nation, and most people think that they are, then we're just one point away. I think we can be proud of that."

Those were the words of coach Bill Bowes last Saturday after his UNH Wildcats bowed out of the NCAA Division II playoffs, 17-16 to the Bobcats of Montana State.

Playing on a frigid Reno H. Sales Stadium in Bozeman, Montana, the Wildcats fell behind the favored Bobcats 17-3 early on the fourth quarter, but battled back to 17-16 on Jeff Allen touchdown passes to Dennis Ouelette and Lee Pope.

But Sam Checovich's point after attempt which would have tied the game at 17-17 with seven minutes remaining sailed wide to the right and the Bobcats had the victory, and the right to face North Dakota State tomorrow in the Division II semi-finals.

"We did the things we had to do," Bowes said. "We were right in there with them. We have nothing to be ashamed of. If they're the number one team in

the country, then we're not number ten."

The game was dominated by the defenses for the most part, with the Wildcats getting the better of the scoring opportunities.

The Bobcats, having a size advantage over UNH, effectively shut off the middle to the Wildcat ground attack. This forced Jeff Allen to set three school records, throwing 49 times and completing 23 for a total of 297 yards.

Allen had problems in the first half missing wide open receivers consistently, especially to the outside. This thwarted numerous UNH scoring chances, and the Bobcats capitalized twice to take a 10-3 lead at halftime.

"The field had a big crown on it," Bowes said. "And Jeff took some time adjusting to it in the first half. But he was more effective in the second half and rifled his passes."

The first quarter was scoreless with the Wildcats enjoying a slight advantage, position-wise. Bill Burnham raced around right



UNH's Jeff Allen rears back to let one of his 49 passes fly during the Montana St. game. Allen completed 23 passes for 297 yards. All three marks are new records. (Ed McGrath photo)

FOOTBALL page 18



UNH's Dan Magnarelli snatches an RPI shot with his glove in Wednesday's 6-5 win. (Scott Spalding photo)

Hoopmen host Minutemen Cats caught by BC, 74-71

By Andy Schachat

The UNH basketball team opens its season against one of its toughest opponents tomorrow afternoon. The Wildcats host Massachusetts at Lundholm Gymnasium at three p.m.

The Minutemen are 1-2 this season. They have defeated Harvard and lost to Penn State and West Virginia.

Last year, UMass finished with a 21-6 record. The Minutemen had one of the top teams in New England. This year's team is identical as all five starters are back.

Leading UMass is forward Jim Town, last year's New England Player of the Year. At 6'7", he is the best all around player on the team.

Joining Town in the frontcourt are 6'5" Mike Pyatt and 6'8" center Mark Donaghue.

When Pyatt was a freshman he

was billed as the next Al Skinner, a UMass grad now with the New York Nets. Now in his third year with the Minutemen, Pyatt is starting to fulfill that potential. His one weakness is his rebounding.

However, Donaghue more than compensates Pyatt on the boards. He is the most physical of all the Minutemen and in the last meeting in Durham between the two teams, continually scored off of offensive rebounds. UMass won that game, last year, 82-72.

For UNH to have a chance against UMass, the Wildcats must play consistently and match up evenly on rebounds. It was a lack of these two that caused UNH to lose to Boston College 74-71 last Wednesday night at Roberts Center in Chestnut Hill.

It was another frustrating night for the Wildcats with an ending similar to many games the team

played last year.

With BC leading 73-71 and less than twenty seconds left in the game Paul Dufour missed a shot from 25 feet out that would have tied the game. The Eagles controlled the rebound and added a foul shot to ice the game before the final buzzer sounded.

But what did the Wildcats in was a ten minute stretch in the second half. Leading 57-47 with 15 minutes left in the game, UNH went ten minutes without scoring while the Eagles rattled off twenty straight points to lead 67-57.

UNH fought back but the rally fell short when Dufour's shot hit the front of the rim and came down in the hands of BC guard Jim Sweeney.

"We got a little tight and forgot to attack," UNH head coach Gerry Friel said after the game

BASKETBALL page 15

sports

Icemen host BU; edge RPI, 6-5

Fontas nets winner

By Ed McGrath

In past years, a hockey game between UNH and Boston University was a battle of two hockey powers trying to pull away from the rest of the ECAC.

Though this year's actual game is no different, the circumstances before the game and the ramifications after the game are.

Coming into tomorrow night's game (7 p.m. faceoff in Snively Arena), BU holds an 0-4 record. The most recent defeat came from Dartmouth, 8-5, Wednesday night in Boston.

BU, last year's ECAC champion, lost eight players to graduation last year. Two more, Mike Fidler and Bob Sunderland signed on with pro teams.

The loss of experience is one of two problems facing the Terriers this year. The other problem is the goaltending.

Junior Brian Durocher has started every game for BU this year. He has finished only two. Against Dartmouth, Durocher didn't make it into the second period, and in the Providence game, he didn't play his best.

According to BU Sports Information Director Terry Engdahl, Durocher is "not playing to his potential."

Offensively, BU is led by forwards Rick Meagher (3-3-6) and Mike Eruzoine (1-2-3), two stars from last year's team.

Missing from BU's lineup will be transfer defenseman Dick Lamby. Lamby was a Division II All-American at Salem State and was on the U.S. Olympic team last year. He will be eligible to play on December 18.

"BU will be better second semester," said UNH coach Charlie Holt, "They'll be better, just give them a little time."

UNH enters the game after a not too impressive win 6-5 over RPI.

"It was awful hockey," said Holt after the game, "If we keep

playing hockey like that we'll be blown out. We could have lost this game very easily."

RPI coach Jim Salfi expressed similar feelings asking "Have you ever seen a UNH-RPI hockey game like that?"

Defensively, UNH was sloppy, with as many as three men going into the corner for the puck. Many times the RPI point men were left wide open.

"Our point coverage was weak. But we controlled them once they got into the zone," said Holt.

RPI didn't get into UNH's zone that much. Most of their breakout passes skidded by the intended receivers into center ice. However, it wasn't all RPI's incompetence that bothered the Engineers.

Center Jon Fontas played an excellent game. His forechecking harassed the RPI players, forcing them to make errant passes.

Fontas' hard work paid off with the game winning goal.

Fontas penned RPI in their own end forcing them to turnover the puck. Ralph Cox picked up the loose puck in the corner.

"I saw him (Fontas) come out of the other corner," said Cox, "He knew I was passing to him."

Cox fed Fontas, who with one hit, put the puck into the open side of the net at 16:46.

"I'd say you'd have to give Fontas the first star of the game for his shorthand work and general overall play," said Holt.

Goalie Dan Magnarelli also had a good game making 28 saves.

Goalie Dan Magnarelli also had a good game making 28 saves, 14 in the final period, when RPI made a comeback.

"Dan played super except for one bad goal," said Holt, "He and the posts won the game for us."

Captain Barry Edgar missed Wednesday's game with a bruised shoulder. He may play tomorrow night. The game will be televised over Channel 11.